

Resume Fight For Farm Aid In December

Spokesman For Farm Bloc Gives Up Hope of Farm Relief Legislation This Session—Practical Features Caused Defeat of McNary-Haugen Bill.

Washington, June 25.—Palpably nervous over the political punishment that may be meted out by the embittered corn belt in November because of the failure to adopt any measures for agricultural relief this session, congress prepared today to go home next week and see about getting itself re-elected.

Now that the McNary-Haugen program has been defeated, it is expected that the plan to adjourn in June 30 or July 3 will be revived and shoved through irrespective of other legislative fights. Only a few measures of major importance, such as the Radio Control Bill and the Rivers and Harbors Bill, remain on the current schedule.

Accepting the defeat of the Dawes-McNary-Haugen Bill as the death of farm relief measures at this session, the congressional farm bloc, at a secret meeting today, decided to meet all demand an early adjournment of congress. Members said they would renew the fight next session for the defeated bill.

Considerable bitterness was left today in the wake of the corn belt's defeat on the McNary-Haugen Bill. It was sent down to decisive defeat by a combination of the conservatives of both parties in a fight that was party lines more completely shattered than they have been on any issue in recent years. The Republican split could not have been more complete, 23 voting for it and 24 against it. The Democrats were 44 better off, dividing 15 and 21.

In the inquiries that were being held throughout the capitol today, there was a general agreement that it was the political features of the McNary-Haugen Bill that caused its defeat, rather than the economic aspect, even though most of the debate hinged about the latter.

The "joker" in the bill that frightened the eastern conservatives such as Butler of Massachusetts, Reed of Pennsylvania, and their associates, was that section which created a Federal Farm Board to administer the act, to be appointed "from men selected by the farmers themselves" through their organizations. They felt, having witnessed the growth of the vast Federal Reserve banking system, that this board might easily be welded into a political organization of enormous power that would constitute a real challenge to the conservative leadership of the east.

As the bill stood, President Coolidge could not select the board's members from whom he pleased. The farmers' own organizations were the dictators, and real power for price regulating, the conservatives feared, lay in the hands of a real and powerful farm bloc arising through the solidification of the so-called "farmer vote."

The conservative Democrats, such as Underwood of Alabama, Bruce of Maryland and Robinson of Arkansas, backed with them sufficient to join hands with them in sending the bill down to decisive defeat.

In the background, too, loomed the possibility of such potential political power in behalf of Vice President Dawes in 1928. General Dawes was one of the bill's warmest adherents, despite President Coolidge's and Secretary Mellon's denunciation of it as "economically unsound."

There was still talk of "doing something for the farmer" at the capitol today, but it was of a purely tactical variety. The corn belt representatives are apparently solid in their determination to have the McNary-Haugen bill or nothing, and are prepared to block any legislation they consider to be "half-way."

Representative Dickinson of Iowa, leader of the farm bloc in the house, summed up the bloc's attitude.

"Farm relief legislation is demanded for this session," he said. "We are ready to go home. The fight will be resumed in December."

"CANDY KID" GANGMAN GETS 30 TO 60 YEARS SENTENCE

New York, June 25.—Another member of "Candy Kid" Whitey's gang today was sentenced to 30 to 60 years today.

William "Shuffles" Colquhoun, known as one of the principal henchmen of Richard "Candy Kid" Whitey, was sentenced to 30 to 60 years today for the same offense. Colquhoun was a member of the gang that was active in the city for some time.

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Suspend and Revoke Licenses

Eight Motor Vehicle Licenses Suspended, One Revoked in Ulster County by State Motor Vehicle Bureau.

Albany, June 25.—More than 1,600 automobile licenses were revoked or suspended during May, according to a statement made today by Charles A. Barnett, commissioner of motor vehicles. Of these, 484 were revocations for failure to file omnibus bonds, and the names of the owners of the cars involved were not made public.

Among the licenses revoked was that of George W. Kniffen, Marlborough for registration certificate irregularly issued.

Among the licenses suspended were:

Ralph Decker, Crazzmoor, for reckless driving.

Ernest Osterhout, 186 Third avenue charged with driving while intoxicated.

J. J. Higgins, Hallahan Hall, Lake Katrine, charged with driving while intoxicated.

William Winchell, 738 Broadway, charged with driving a car while intoxicated.

Robert Lester Small, 84 Washington avenue, charged with driving a car while intoxicated.

Joseph Nobel, 182 Abess street, charged with reckless driving.

Garret DePaola, Glasco, charged with making a false statement.

Archie Grant, Monticello, charged with driving a car while intoxicated.

Overnight News Told in Brief

Rochester, N. Y., June 25.—After playing seven-two holes of golf, W. Valdo Brown, 39, a broker, collapsed and died upon reaching the hospital. Brown was found to have been suffering from an "athletic heart."

Hartford Conn.—Hartford school children will receive their regular musical instruction by radio next fall, officials of the board of education here announced.

New York.—Hearing that the members of the crew of Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd's "Sibiriad" were without spending money, an unknown woman came aboard and distributed fifty white envelopes among the men, each containing three dollars.

Gardner City, N. Y.—Frank Palmer, 20, a pugilist, was killed and killed his pretty twenty-six-year-old wife because she refused to return to him, and then took his own life.

New York.—Jacob Garcia, 40, shot and killed his pretty twenty-six-year-old wife because she refused to return to him, and then took his own life.

Gardner, Reckless Driver, Fined \$100

Leonard Gardner who was arrested by State Troopers at Marlborough on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated, entered a plea of guilty to reckless driving when arraigned in Ulster county court Thursday. He was fined \$100.

Gardner and his wife were stopped by Troopers Monday as they returned from a party at the home of a friend. Gardner was driving a car while intoxicated. A just alleged to contain liquor was found in the car at the time.

Gardner who is said to operate a taxi business in New York, pleaded guilty to reckless driving and was fined \$100 by the court. Gardner had been in the car for some time.

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Missing Sleuths Reported Slain

Had Gone to Nearby Rum Bases to Ship as Crew of Rum Running Ships But Are Now Missing.

Washington, June 25.—A number of government secret agents, employed in the higher phase of prohibition work are mysteriously missing after "under cover" operations against the rum smugglers off the Atlantic Coast. It was learned here today.

Prohibition officials have launched a quiet, but widespread investigation, to ascertain the truth of reports that have reached them that the agents were slain after they had shipped from the Bahamas and Cuba as members of crews of rum-running ships, and their bodies thrown overboard.

The plan of having these agents contrive to get aboard the rum runners as members of the crew at the ports of departure for the United States was conceived some months ago, and it has resulted in a number of ships being run directly into the arms of the Coast Guardsmen along the Atlantic seaboard. The work was voluntary, for it was realized that it involved great risk.

The main supply bases for the smugglers lie to the southeast in the Bahamas, Cuba and the West Indies. It was to these points that the dry agents were dispatched.

Prohibition officials are confident that several of these agents have been detected. How many they do not know.

This hazardous method of getting on the inside of the smuggling rings was made necessary officials said by the fact the United States is not yet permitted to place special agents openly in the principal supply bases to report on the activities of the rum runners. It is in this situation that Gen. L. C. Andrews hopes to remedy when he goes to London next month to negotiate a special agreement with the British government, whereby this place special agents in the Bahamas and other British possessions to check the movement of liquor to the United States.

Charge Davis With Manslaughter

Warrant Issued for "Jazz King" Following Fatal Auto Accident—Alleged That Davis's Car Was Traveling 60 Miles an Hour.

Washington, June 25.—Warrants charging Meyer Davis, the Capital's "Jazz King" and well known orchestra leader, with manslaughter and reckless driving, were in the hands of Maryland constables today for service.

The warrants were issued by Hyattsville, Md., authorities as a result of a fatal automobile accident on the Baltimore-Washington Pike in which Bernard Booker, assistant general counsel for the Philadelphia Traction Company, was killed.

Booker was a passenger in Davis's machine, which witnesses said was traveling at a rate of sixty miles an hour when it side-swiped another car.

Davis is the owner of the Chateau Le Paradis, a well known resort on the Baltimore Pike. The Cafe Le Paradis in Washington and orchestras in many fashionable hotels along the Atlantic seaboard.

There were three passengers in the Davis car on the night of the accident. Davis was driving according to witnesses and Booker was in the back seat. There was also a woman known as Edna Lamar.

One witness at the Hyattsville inquiry late last night swore he smelled liquor on the Jazz King's breath, although he was unable to say "how much he had had."

Another witness testified he saw Davis give the woman companion his own money and heard him tell her to keep away.

Davis's attorneys who were not present at the inquiry, asserted their client would surrender on the warrants some time today.

SPANISH GOVERNMENT SQUEEZES NEWS OF PLAT

Hondur, France, June 25.—The Spanish Government has completely acquiesced in news of the discovery of a plot against the government and the Spanish public in general, according to dispatches reaching the home here.

Secret military men are reported to have been arrested.

Telephone communication with Madrid is impossible, according to press stating that the lines are being used by "official" conversations.

RAM RUTH GOES TO JAIL AS A GUEST

Boston, June 25.—Red Ruth, the number of ex-convicts was in jail today.

The new arrivals into the Charles House institution for a short while and then were sent to the jail.

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"Nigger Chaser" Sale Forbidden

Police Department Forbids Sale of Fireworks That Caused Death of Four Year Old Child Here—Wholesale Fireworks Dealers Co-operate.

The death last Saturday of little four year old Leslie Cumber of Third avenue, who swallowed a "nigger chaser" and died of poison has caused the police department and board of health to cooperate in forbidding the sale of that type of fireworks in Kingston. All of the wholesale fireworks dealers, according to Chief of Police J. Allan Wood have agreed to cooperate and will collect the "nigger chasers" from the retail dealers.

Chief Wood stated today that the sale of "nigger chasers" had been stopped because they contained phosphorus poison, and the death of the little boy on Third avenue had caused considerable alarm among the parents of children in Kingston. The little boy in question was not held of a "nigger chaser," which is about the size of a twenty-five cent piece but considerably thicker and swallowed it.

The child was removed to the Kingston City Hospital at 7 o'clock Saturday evening and died ten minutes later.

Changes in State Education Heads

Appointment of Dr. Augustus S. Downing as deputy commissioner of education was made by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York at the meeting in New York city on Thursday, June 24.

Dr. Downing is now assistant commissioner for higher education and director of professional education.

At the same time the Board of Regents made the following changes in the staff of the Department of Education.

Dr. James Sullivan, who is now assistant commissioner for secondary education, becomes assistant commissioner for higher education and director of professional education.

Dr. George M. Wiley, who is now assistant commissioner for elementary education, becomes assistant commissioner for secondary education.

Dr. J. Cayce Morrison, who is now professor of school administration at Ohio State University and was formerly connected with the State Department of Education, becomes assistant commissioner for elementary education.

The changes become effective July 1, 1926.

Heavy Toll from Mexican Floods

Mexico City, June 25.—The death list in the floods that have swept the City of Leon in Guanajuato is still problematical.

Forty bodies have already been recovered and at least a hundred persons are unaccounted for.

Thousands are reported homeless.

The thickly populated sections of Leon are under water, which has swept away a majority of the small, one-story homes of the poorer classes.

Marital law has been put into effect and Federal troops have been ordered to shoot down looters.

Mayor Kumer has appealed to both the State and Federal government to hasten and increase their relief measures, lest hunger and disease multiply the number of victims.

The flood waters are already receding and the city faces the gigantic task of reconstruction.

Ask That Bells Toll on Monday

Kingston Post, No. 156, American Legion and its Auxiliary, in conjunction with Whitehall Chapter, D. A. R., are asking the cooperation of the authorities and civic organizations to observe American Independence Week.

A letter was mailed this afternoon to the pastors of the various city churches, to the superintendent of schools and the chief of the fire department asking that the bells of the city be tolled at 11 o'clock Monday morning in honor of the 156th anniversary of the day the Declaration of Independence was adopted.

The letter was drafted by and in the handwriting of Thomas Jefferson, was first presented to the local committee.

LABORERS' PROPAR FORCES SUSPENSION

London, June 25.—The House of Commons was forced to suspend its sitting this afternoon, due to an upsurge of emotion by the labor members who demanded that they were not given time enough to express their views on a pending motion concerning the new Bill for ending funds to the British Empire.

A definite speaker was at the chair at the time and made inflammatory remarks in support of the Bill.

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Many Aspire for Floor Leader

Indications of Spirited Fight Among Republican Assemblymen Provided—Adler Does Not Return for 1927 Session.

Albany, June 25.—If Assemblyman Simon L. Adler of Rochester, Republican floor leader of the lower house of the legislature, does not return for the 1927 session, indications are that there will be a fight for the post of majority leader.

According to word reaching the capitol, it is expected that Adler will be appointed a federal court judge.

The newest aspirant for the job of majority leader of the Assembly is Russell G. Dunmore of Union.

He has been a member of the lower house for the last five years.

Dunmore is a candidate for the post of majority leader next year.

Assemblyman Edmund D. Jenks of Brooklyn, sponsor of the legislation and Assemblyman Eberle Hutsen of Fulton, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Jenks has been a member of the house for the last ten years.

Several years he has been chairman of the judiciary committee. It is regarded by many as one of the ablest debaters in the Assembly.

Hutchinson, according to reports at the capitol, has been on the post of speaker but it is certain now that Assemblyman Joseph A. McGinnis of Chautauque will return to the Assembly next year and be elected to that position.

While Dunmore has not served as many years in the Assembly as Jenks or Hutchinson it was said at the capitol today that he has lined up some powerful political supporters who would like to see him succeed Adler.

The fact that Jenks has sponsored prohibition measures for several years will not help him any in his fight for the post of majority leader.

There is even indication at present that Assemblyman Maurice Block of New York will be the Democratic leader of the lower house again next year.

Culliton Goes To Kansas City

Pittsburgh Sends "Bud" Culliton to Kansas City Team of American Association For Further Experience.

Word was received this morning by the family of Bernard Culliton that the former Colonel who has been up in the big show with the Pittsburgh Pirates since 1924, has been sent to the Kansas City team of the American Association "Bud" was farmed out on Thursday.

The Cullitons leaving St. Louis where the champions played Thursday for Kansas City while the rest of the Pirate band left for Cincinnati.

Culliton has been a member of the Pirates' pitching staff since 1924 when he received a boost to the big league by virtue of his stellar work against the champions when they were playing an exhibition match in this city.

The big league team met the Colonials in a match in June 1924, with "Bud" on the mound for the Pirates.

The Pirates failed to score the offering of the Colonials' pitcher, Walter. But then in the tenth frame the Colonials had a long break when a double play which should have been completed went wrong and the Pirates won out by a 2 to 6 tally.

The Pirates kept their eyes peeled on "Bud" during that contest for it was only a short time afterward that the Colonials' pitcher was removed, and an offer from the big league outfit which he accepted.

"Bud" has had little chance to work in league matches during the two seasons and by going with the American Association he will probably find more regular work which will mean a lot to his development.

Culliton has always been on good terms with the Pirates and his departure will undoubtedly work himself out into the big show.

Van Wagoner Camping in Maine

Asst. Van Wagoner, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Van Wagoner of New York, is camping in Maine.

He is expected to return to New York in the near future.

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Royal Guests Visit Chicago

Sweden's Heir and His Consort Will Be Kept Busy At Chicago—"No Difference Between Women of America and Sweden" Says Princess.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—A program full of a 100, was on the card today for the royal visitors, Gustav Adolf and Crown Prince of Sweden and at concert Crown Princess Louise.

This morning the party left for a trip through the stockyards. Following this the royal couple will visit the University of Chicago where the Prince will take an honorary D.D. degree.

Today the royal party will take a visit to the city's Lake Park Training Station.

Following reception tonight by the Swedish club yesterday, Princess Louise, daughter of the Crown Prince, will be a guest of the newspaper women.

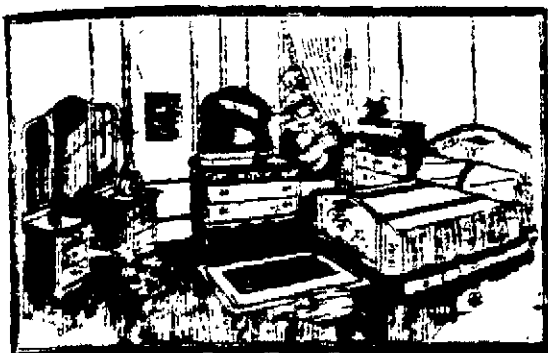
"Women who there is no fundamental difference between the women of America and the women of Sweden," said the Princess.

"Of course an American woman is known the world over for her face, so small and well shaped, but there is really no significant difference. It seems to me between the sisters of the two countries."

"As for women entering business," she continued, "

When You Buy at R-G-R's You Can Be Sure of Quality and Low Prices

GET SUMMER FURNITURE NOW



June Specials
in Bedroom
Furniture

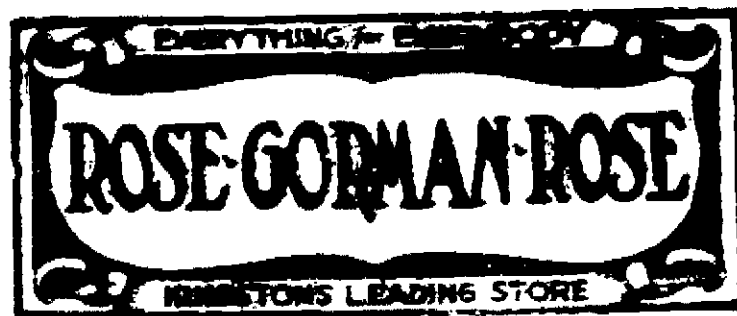
Small Payment
Down

4 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE,
consisting of dresser, bow-end
bed, vanity and chiffonette, all
valued veneer and gum \$129
wood. Special

4 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE,
pearl gray finish, oak bedroom
suite, just the one for that spare
room or bungalow. Special \$79

FOUR PIECE WALNUT VENEER AND GUM WOOD BEDROOM
SUITE, consisting of full size vanity, bow-end bed, wardrobe and
extra large dresser. Regular \$265.00. \$198
SALE FOR SATURDAY

LAWN SWING SPECIAL—Extra size,
made of seasoned hard wood which
makes it very strong, for accommodating
four people. \$8.98
SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY



CLEARAWAY OF HATS—NEWEST STRAWS



\$2.98
\$3.45
\$4.98

Apours Crocheted Vis-
cas, Pyroxylin, Swiss
Hemp and Teros, are
included in the group-
ing. Truly amazing
values—all the new-
est and smartest
shapes—all the de-
manded colors and
trimming effects.

Other Big Values at \$1.00 and \$1.98

SEE THIS WONDER VALUE
LADIES' HAND EMBROIDERED

Porch Frocks

Tastefully designed, dainty trimmings,
worth \$3.50.

OUR SPECIAL AT

\$1.97 ea.

Eight Different styles.



Saturday The Final Day of The Great June Dollar Sale

RUBBER BRASSIERES

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Quality
Hook Back
Your choice \$1

Second Floor

EXTRA QUALITY COCOA MAT,
No. 2 size. \$1
1 for \$1
VELVET STAIR CARPET, 27 in.
wide, 4 good patterns. \$1
1 yard for \$1
FELT CARPET, 1 yard wide, in
two-tone green or brown. \$1
2 yards for \$1
BRUSSELS RUGS, 6 good patterns,
27 x 54. \$1
1 for \$1
BETSY ROSS RAG RUGS, with blue
or rose band border. \$1
1 for \$1
RGC BORDER OR FILLER. \$1
1 yard wide, 2 yards for \$1
50c, 50c, 20c. Tulle, Scrims and Mar-
quiesettes, white, ivory and coral,
plain and fancy, in high grade
volles, scrims and marquiesettes,
all first quality. \$1
50c value. \$1
2 1/2 yards for \$1
50c value. \$1
2 1/2 yards for \$1
20c value. \$1
5 yards for \$1
\$1.50 LESHNER NOHAINS, fancy col-
ored figured designs, real Leshner
Whitman mohairs, for porch fur-
niture covering, slip covering and
cushions. EXTRA SPECIAL \$1
2 yards for \$1
\$1.25 SANTAS TABLE COVERS, 45
in. square, light and dark designs,
first quality. \$1
SPECIAL 2 for \$1
70c TERRY CLOTH, all new this
season's finest designs, for por-
tyclothes, draperies and coats. \$1
Special, 2 yards for \$1
\$1.50 RUFFLED CURTAINS, 2 1/2
yds. long, ruffled dotted marqui-
ette curtains with tie backs, navy
white, the extra good quality. \$1
Special pair \$1
75c RUFFLED SASH CURTAINS,
ready to hang, rose, orchid and
gold ruffles, no dressing. \$1
Special, 3 pairs for \$1
HARD WOOD KITCHEN CHAIR,
spindle back. \$1
Regular \$1.25
SAVE YOUR LIVOLEUM OR FLOOR
Two glass castor cups, 20c each. \$1
4 sets for \$1

For Men

GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES,
the genuine Gillette safety razor
blades in sealed packages, 5 in
package, Reg. 50c. \$1
Special, 2 packages \$1
BOYS' PANTS, made of good strong
wearing material, in brown and
gray mixture, size 8 to 17. \$1
Regular \$1.25 quality. \$1
Special, 2 packages \$1
FOUNTAIN PENS SPECIAL—Lester
and all other fountain pens, with
gold filled clip and band, colors
are red, green, black.
\$1 quality. Special \$1
MEN'S DOLLAR ATTACHED
SHIRTS—Woolen shirts with at-
tached collar in tan, khaki and
light blue, size 14 to 17.
Regular \$1.25 quality. \$1
Special \$1

\$1.49 Crotone Overdrapes

Ready to hang, crotone
overdrapes, 5 pieces, light
and dark colors, bird and
floral designs. 2 1/2 yds.
long. Special \$1

WOMEN'S \$1.50 to \$1.97 HOSE,
silk and line mixed, sport hose,
plaids and stripes in the
latest designs. \$1
WOMEN'S 75c HOSE, silk and Ray-
on mixed, reinforced garter top,
black, sandalwood, French made,
grey. \$1
2 pair for \$1

BOYS' 50c SOCKS, novelty sport
socks, plain or plaid and stripes,
fancy cuff tops. \$1
2 pair \$1

MEN'S 25c SOCKS, double sole,
high spliced heel, black, grey,
Russian calf, cordovan, Lon-
don tan, white. 5 for \$1

MEN'S 50c HOSE, microfiber life
double sole, reinforced toe and
heel, black, white, grey, suede,
London tan, navy, cordovan. \$1
3 for \$1

CHILDREN'S 25c SOCKS, short or
three-quarter length, plain
colors. 5 pair \$1

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS, good
quality. Regular price 70c. \$1
Special, 2 pair \$1

MISSIES AND CHILD'S PLAT OX-
FORDS AND BAREFOOT SAN-
DALS, solid and serviceable. \$1
Special \$1

MEN'S BOYS' YOUTH'S WOM-
EN'S SNEAKS. \$1
Special \$1

ONE LOT PATENT COLT PUMPS,
ends of lines, a rare bargain. \$1
Special \$1

MISSIES AND CHILD'S LOW CUTS,
ends of lines. \$1
Special \$1

32 IN. ALL SILK IMPORTED PON-
GEE, natural color, government
stamped, red seal, for frocks,
blouses, men's shirts and
trimmings. 2 yards \$1

32 AND 36 IN. ALL SILK PRINTED
RADIUM in blocks, figures, stripes
and rings, combinations of green,
coral, cocoa, red, navy, etc., for
all dress purposes. \$1
Regular \$1.00. 1 yard \$1

36 IN. RADIUM SILK, good weight,
lustrous finish, for lingerie, slips,
etc., in all the wanted colors.
Regular \$1.25. 1 yard for \$1

36 IN. TWO-END SILK AND COT-
TON PRINTED CHELSE, on light
and dark grounds, small, medium
and large figures in all the new
combinations. \$1
Reg. \$1.25 and \$1.50. 1 yard \$1

36 IN. PRINTED RAYONS, combi-
nations of rose, coral, navy, blue,
lavender, tan, pink, grey, black and
white. Regular 90c. \$1
2 1/2 yards \$1

34 IN. ALL WOOL JERSEY for the
sport dress or skirt in the leading
current shades. Regular \$1.25. \$1
2 1/2 yards \$1

27 IN. SWISS HANDED FLOWING-
ING for bath's dresses, slips, etc.
Regular \$1.00 to \$1.25. \$1
2 yards \$1

CLARK'S WILSON'S SPORT COU-
TON, black and white. \$1
2 yards \$1

CARSON MAGNETIC STEEL
SHOES, Regular \$1.50 \$1
1 pair \$1

LAMIN WAIST LIVING, Regular
and 1/2 size. \$1.50 \$1
1 pair \$1

MEN'S LIVEN HANDBAGGERS
100% wool, good quality. \$1
1 pair \$1

54 INCH TWO-END SILK AND COTTON CREPE

In figures, borders and all over patterns, combinations of
rose, tan, blonde, almond, purple and grey. Values to
\$2.39. 1 1/2 to 2 yds. for dress. 1 yard \$1

Cotton Goods at Bargain Prices

25c JAPANESE CREPE, good assortment of colors. \$1
6 yards for \$1

39c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, firmly woven, will wash heavy. \$1
10 yards for \$1

29c TURKISH TOWELS, bleached, hemmed and colored stripes. \$1
6 for \$1

APRON GINGHAM, fast color blue and white, checks and plaids. \$1
10 yards for \$1

39c GAZE MARVEL, fast colors, tissue gingham, 32 inches wide. \$1
3 yards for \$1

39c PACKAGE CHEESE CLOTH, 36 inches wide, five yards in a pkg. \$1
3 for \$1

49c TURKISH TOWELS, extra large and heavy, hemmed and plain
white, or with colored border. 3 for \$1

25c PILLOW CASES, 45 x 36, deep hem, bleached. \$1
Special value, 5 for \$1

FEATHER PILLOWS, size 21 x 27. Regular \$2.50 pair. \$1
Each \$1

MOSQUITO NETTING, eight yard piece, full wide width. \$1
Regular \$1.59. Piece \$1

12 1/2c HUCK TOWELS, good size, plain hem, bleached. \$1
10 for \$1

29c AND 35c ALL LINEN TOWELING, heavy absorbent quality,
bleached, colored border. 4 yards for \$1

\$1.39 Quality Women's Rayon Hose, \$1

Silk from hem to toe—Plain or Richlieu Rib-
bed. Black. White. Peach. Atmosphere. Nude.
Banana. Gun Metal. grade firsts. Pair \$1

30c SOUTHERN DENTAL
CREAM, 2 for \$1

50c DYER KISS TALCUM, 50c Nig-
sided Shampoo, 50c Dyer Kiss Tal-
cum. Value \$1.25. \$1
All 3 for \$1

\$1.50 NAVIS TOILET WATER, 25c
Navis Talcum. Value \$1.75. \$1
Both for \$1

\$1.00 LOYME DUSTING POWDER,
50c Day Nelly Creaming Cream.
Value \$1.50. \$1
Both for \$1

\$1.50 FOUNTAIN SPRING,
Special \$1

50c TNG ABSORBENT COU-
TON, 2 pieces for \$1

LUX TOILET SOAP, \$1
Reg. 10c. 16 for \$1

LADIES' KNIT VESTS, with built up
shoulder, sizes 40, 42, 44. \$1
Reg. 50c. 2 for \$1

LADIES' ATHLETIC SUITS, in cross-
and stripes, with bodice and
built up shoulder, all sizes.
Reg. \$1.25. Special \$1

BROKEN LOTS OF LADIES' AND
CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, val-
ues up to \$2.00. Unworn suits and
separate garments. \$1
2 for \$1

LEATHER HAND BAGS, Bag or
pouch style, neat leather, some
have inside pockets. \$1
Regular \$1.50

50c NOVELTY HERRON, 2 to 7 in.
even in plaid and stripes. \$1
2 yards for \$1

50c AND 40c NOVELTY HERRON,
4 to 5 inches wide, plain colors and
novelty stripes and plaids.
4 yards for \$1

LADIES' KNIT VESTS, with built up
shoulder, sizes 40, 42, 44. \$1
Reg. 50c. 2 for \$1

LADIES' ATHLETIC SUITS, in cross-
and stripes, with bodice and
built up shoulder, all sizes.
Reg. \$1.25. Special \$1

BROKEN LOTS OF LADIES' AND
CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, val-
ues up to \$2.00. Unworn suits and
separate garments. \$1
2 for \$1

LEATHER HAND BAGS, Bag or
pouch style, neat leather, some
have inside pockets. \$1
Regular \$1.50

50c NOVELTY HERRON, 2 to 7 in.
even in plaid and stripes. \$1
2 yards for \$1

50c AND 40c NOVELTY HERRON,
4 to 5 inches wide, plain colors and
novelty stripes and plaids.
4 yards for \$1

CANDY SPECIAL—1 box Mary
Lincoln Chocolates, 1 box
Joe's Patties, both for \$1

LADIES' COTTON TAFFETA UMBRELLAS, rainproof, tape
edge, close weave or parasol frames with assortment of
carved and plain handles, cord and leather straps, black
only. Regular \$1.69. 1 for \$1

MUSLIN GOWNS, slip-over style.
Value 50c. \$1
2 for \$1

MUSLIN PANTS, embroidery trim-
med. Value 50c. \$1
2 for \$1

BLOOMERS AND STEP-INS. \$1
Value 50c. 3 for \$1

BLOOMERS AND STEP-INS. \$1
Value 50c. 2 for \$1

MUSLIN, VOILE AND BATISTE
GOWNS. Value \$1.25. \$1
Each \$1

MUSLIN AND BATISTE SLIPS,
lace and embroidery trimmed.
Value \$1.25. \$1
Each \$1

BLACK AND NAVY SATENE SLIPS,
26 to 44 sizes. Value \$1.25. \$1
Each \$1

LADIES' ENVELOPE CREMISE,
colored and white, tailored and
trimmed numbers. \$1
Value \$1.25. Each \$1

CHILDREN'S CREEPERS, Rompers
and Pants. Dresses. \$1
Value \$1.25. Each \$1

MIDDY BLOUSES, regulation, all
white, long and short sleeves. \$1
Value \$1.25. Each \$1

BUNGALOW APRONS, Happy Home,
gingham, percale and prints.
Sizes 36 to 50. \$1
Value \$1.25. Each \$1

LADIES' CREPE KIMONOS, med-
ium and light colors. \$1
Value \$1.25. Each \$1

GIRLS' GINGHAM AND PERCALE
DRESSES, Size 8 to 12. \$1
Value \$1.25. Each \$1

BRASSIERES, front, back or side
closing, 50c quality. \$1
2 for \$1

\$5.00 CORSETS, CORSELETTES
and WRAP AROUND models, all
brands carried. \$1
ONE DOLLAR OFF.

INFANTS' LAWN CAPS, plain and
fancy. \$1.25 to \$1.50 \$1
quality

BLANKETS, 6ft. size, pink and
blue, 60c quality. \$1
2 for \$1

INFANTS' SOCKS, white and col-
ored, 20c quality. \$1
2 for \$1

20c quality. \$1
2 for \$1

HAND EMBROIDERED DRESSES
and FELLOWS COVERS \$1
\$1.25, \$1.50 quality

2 BOALS NOVELTY STATIONERY,
double edge and colored lin-
ings. Value \$1.50. 10 for \$1

75c FOUNTAIN PENS for 50c
quality. 10 for \$1

20c SLIPPERS, new trimmed for
dressy occasions. 2 for \$1
At 10c

30 IN. STAMPED LINEN, 100%
cotton, 100% quality. \$1
Regular \$1.25. At 10c

30 IN. STAMPED LINEN, 100%
cotton, 100% quality. \$1
Regular \$1.25. At 10c

PALM OLIVE SOAP \$1

17 cakes for \$1

Basement

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20 cakes for \$1

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16 cakes for \$1

PARSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA
Regular 50c. \$1
4 bottles for \$1

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22 for \$1

KIRKMAN'S SOAP POWDER, \$1
22 for \$1

LUX - LUX, \$1
18 boxes for \$1

GOLD DUST, large size, \$1
4 pkgs. for \$1

BROOMS, Morning Glory, best qual-
ity broom corn. Try one. No.
6, Reg. \$1.20; No. 7, Reg. \$1.00;
No. 8, Reg. \$1.40. \$1
Your choice \$1

BREAD BOXES, white enameled,
roll top, large size. \$1
Regular \$1.45

KIRKMAN'S SOAP, the regular 7c
cake. \$1
22 cakes \$1

ICE CREAM FREEZERS, 2 qt. gal-
vanized, side crank, retined cream
container, cast dasher. \$1
Regular \$1.50

SKIRT BOARDS, seasoned white
wood, 3 foot size, staked
finish. Reg. \$1.45 \$1

BATH STUBS, white enameled, in-
stalled frame, 10 in. wooden seat,
Rubber top. \$1
Regular \$1.50

MOLE PROOF GARMENT BAGS,
side opening, heavy, chemically
treated paper, dust proof, moth
proof and moisture proof. size
27 x 40. \$1
Reg. \$1.50

LUNCH KITS, black japanned box,
nickel plated glass, leather han-
dles, comes with vacuum
bottle. Reg. \$1.50 \$1

CLOTHES LINE, solid enameled, in-
stalled, 10 ft. x 100 ft. \$1
bank. Reg. \$1.45

WASH TUBS, the American glass
tub, 10 in. x 10 in. x 10 in. \$1
cotton seat. Reg. \$1.50

A STAMPER OF ENDS OF STICK,
and all other glassware, mirrors,
china, etc. Price \$1.25 to \$1.50.
Show Your choice \$1

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 23, 1926

THE GERMAN REFERENDUM.

Why should the Germans, after abolishing royalty, continue to pay about forty million dollars a year in taxes for the support of that extinct royalty and leave in its possession property valued at about \$750,000,000? This was the question before the German public in the recent referendum. One would think that only confirmed royalists would answer in the affirmative, and that it would have been easy to get a ballot-box decision to lift this burden from the backs of the people and apply the gain toward the easing of other burdens. But the Germans have voted in the negative, or failed to vote in the affirmative—a fact which raises the question as to whether, after all, Germany is a republic by the free choice of a majority of the people, and whether, after all, the majority is still in favor of the old order.

Under the existing regulations, however, it was a formidable task to secure a vote in favor of taking over the property of deposed royalty. It was necessary to get an affirmative answer from fully 60 per cent of the eligible voters, or twenty millions, and a little less than sixteen million votes were cast, all but a few of these being affirmative. The policy of the opposition was to stay away from the polls and induce the indifferent and wavering to do the same, a plan that was worked successfully, particularly in the rural districts. And so, although the election went against expropriation, the sentiment of the actual majority of the German people is left somewhat in doubt. Germany's deposed royalty, though denied the right to rule, continues to keep its grip on vast material possessions.

HIS FATHER'S SON.

The junior LaFollette is a Senator of the United States because he is his father's son and is editor of LaFollette's Magazine for the same reason. Moreover, the father still lives in his son, according to the current number of that periodical, which prints a picture showing the Elder instructing the eagerly listening Younger, and declares:

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, the greatest American progressive in the last fifty years, has never died. He still lives and speaks and votes, conscientiously serving his State and Nation, in his young son, Bob, Jr. There has not been change, cessation or even the slightest interruption, in the old Senator's services to mankind. His boy is carrying on in a way that would fill the old fighter's heart with joy, could the latter but look down and witness it. Bob, Jr. occupies one of the most fortunate positions of any man in American public life. He is free from worry, care and strife. His course is charted for him, all he has to do is to follow. He doesn't have to lay (sic) awake nights, as the average statesman, trying to figure out whether to vote this way or that. . . .

There is an Old-Worldliness in this picture of perfect filial respect and trust that is suggestive of an old-time conservative Austrian Crown Prince rather than of a young American who is ambitious to stand on his own feet and do something on his own hook. We can understand the Younger's shrewd desire to capitalize the reputation of the Elder, but it is not possible to agree that the future he has planned will be "free from worry." There is bound to come a time of new issues when it will not be possible to decide just what the Elder would do or how he would vote, and the Younger, confronted with the unaccustomed necessity of making his own decision, may find himself unable to draw up on the ancestral fount of wisdom and sagaciously fall down. He would be wiser to try to begin to decide for himself right now.

California is to vote again this year on the same old water power bill, that was defeated in 1922 by 253,000 majority, and in 1924 by 422,000. The measure, if it should happen to slip through because of general apathy at the polls, would be the least state political job in the history of the nation; for there would be \$400,000,000 of money to spend, the principal and interest guaranteed by the taxpayers, and a thousand ways to pay the bill and defer an accounting. It would be a political paradise for the professional politician. No

have forgotten to vote on matters affecting themselves, even in California. But after these two scares, California is likely to beat this third proposal for state socialism, by more than half a million votes.

The published photographs of Mr. Wayne B. Wheeler suggest the unassertive and "humble" Uriah Heep type of person rather than the autocratic overlord of Congress that many pen-pictures have made him.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

THE "WEAK" CHILD.

A prominent children's specialist draws for us the picture of the "naturally weak" child physically. He is thin, above the average in height, the chest narrow and long, the ribs far apart, the collar bones prominent, and the shoulder blades stick out on the back like "wings."

The muscular development is poor, face thin, skull long, and the lower jaw small and delicate. The palate is narrow and high, and the skin pale. The heart is small, face sometimes pale, sometimes flushed, hands and feet cold, and dizziness often present. The appetite is poor, and constipation "is the rule."

They are frequently above the average in intelligence, but do not concentrate as well as normal children.

Now although some physicians feel that little can be done for this type of youngster, and that he will continue throughout life under the above handicaps, nevertheless you and I have often seen this "gawling" type of boy or girl grow into rugged acrobats of health and strength, under the proper treatment.

This specialist suggests plenty of outdoor exercise, and you can see at once that of the youngster gets into the outdoor games of childhood runs and plays every day, that the actual shape of the chest will be changed. It will be enlarged from back to front, side to side, and the ribs upward and outward, and the diaphragm, as it works will deepen the chest.

And the heart? Why this running and playing will strengthen the heart, and when it pumps the blood, will do so with so much more force, that all parts of the body including hands and feet, will get an increased supply of pure blood.

These youngsters, notwithstanding their thinness, have a protruding abdomen due to the weakness of the abdominal walls. This outdoor play which includes bending of the body, will help to tighten up the abdominal muscles, and so the stomach, intestines and other organs, will be up in their proper positions in the abdomen. This sagging interferes with digestion and causes constipation.

In very weak children an abdominal belt is sometimes prescribed. No medicine is suggested by this specialist.

He puts the entire matter up to the parents to see that the youngsters get good nourishing food, proper sleep, and above all plenty of outdoor exercise.

WEST POINT PLEBE CLASS SMALLEST SINCE 1922

West Point, N. Y., June 25.—The new Plebe Class, Class of 1930, consisting of about 300 members, will be admitted as cadets to the Military Academy on July 1 next. This class will be the smallest to enter since 1922. It will bring the strength of the Corps of Cadets up to about 1150. All states except Arizona and Delaware (for which there are no vacancies) will be represented in this new class. There will be one cadet from the Philippines, and possibly two from China, although this is not at all certain. Among other cadets to be admitted are 53 from the Regular Army, and 38 from the National Guard. Four have been appointed by the President from at large, one by the vice president, and five from various honor military schools. All figures are approximate since there will probably be many last minute changes. It is doubtful, however, if the strength of the new class will run beyond 325.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

June 25, 1906.—Mayor Palmer Canfield, Jr., and Miss Marie Flanagan married in this city. Appropriation of \$39,000 for central postoffice in public buildings bill introduced in congress.
Martin Brophy and Miss Esther Butler married.
Miss Louise B. Tober and George E. Myer married here.

June 25, 1914.—Supreme Court Justice G. D. S. Hasbrouck delivered baccalaureate address to the fifty-three members of the first class to be graduated from the new high school.

Daniel Fitzpatrick and Miss Grace Decker, both of Broadhead's Bridge, married at Olive Bridge.

Miss Frances Burdette Davis and Clarence A. Terry of Farmdale married at the St. James M. E. Church.

Joseph Hartman of Kingston and Miss Rose Kivian of Fort Ewen married at Fort Ewen.

Parable Hymns

So far as a symposium conducted by John C. London's Weekly is concerned, "Lead, Kindly Light," in the Parable Hymn today, with Isaac Watts' "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," second.

Miss Watson

"In my group where women are really like the angels towards life," says Miss Watson. "So many Lady Watsons, and there can be few people who will not heartily agree with her. —Change.

Today's Story in New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

Governor Tryon Returns Same Day
General Washington Reaches New York on Way to Cambridge.
June 25, 1775.

The second Continental Congress, assembled in Carpenter's Hall, Philadelphia, on May 10, 1775, and chose Peyton Randolph, of Virginia, president, and Charles Thomson, of Pennsylvania, secretary.

These patriots faced an unusual situation, for this second Congress was regarded by the colonists as no longer a Committee of Conference, but a provisional government. The first Congress claimed no political power, though their signatures to the American Association implied as much.

The second Congress, strengthened by the public voice of the colonists, entered at once upon the exercise of comprehensive authority in which the functions of executive, legislative and sometimes judicial were united.

The Committee of the whole reported and the Congress resolved on May 26, that war had been commenced by Great Britain. They denied any intention of casting off their allegiance, and expressed an anxious desire for peace; at the same time voted that the colonies ought to be put in a position of defense.

Four days previous to this the Provincial Congress, which met in New York, adopted resolutions for raising four regiments of militia, and for erecting fortifications.

Ticonderoga had been captured by Ethan Allen; Crown Point by Colonel Seth Warner; Benedict Arnold had taken St. John, and Lake Champlain and its shores were in possession of the Americans.

On June 15 the Continental Congress appointed George Washington commander-in-chief of the American forces, and the troops at Cambridge were adopted as a Continental Army.

Artemus Ward and Israel Putnam, already engaged in active service before Boston, with Philip Schuyler, of New York, and Charles Lee, lately of the British army, were commissioned major-generals, and eight others were appointed brigadier-generals.

The battle of Bunker (Breed's) Hill was fought on June 17, and rumors reached the Provincial Congress of New York that British troops were coming from Ireland to occupy the city. General Wooster was invited to come to the protection of New York. He brought his troops from Greenwich, Connecticut, and encamped at Harlem.

The presence of these troops so emboldened the patriots of New York that at midnight late in June they captured British stores on Manhattan Island, and sent part of them to the army before Boston and part to the garrison at Ticonderoga.

Governor Tryon had returned to New York on June 25, and General Washington arrived in that city on his way to take command of the army at Cambridge on the same day. This coincidence embarrassed the Provincial Congress and the municipal authorities. The public functions of the two men were seriously antagonistic, and their respective political friends were so arranged that each faction

was satisfied, but it proved a memorable Sabbath day in New York.

The province of New York at this crisis presented three dangerous elements in weakness—namely, an exposed frontier, with the Indians and Tories—wily and powerful internal foes, and a demoralizing loyalty.

Governor Tryon, taking counsel of his fears, took refuge on another ship-of-war in the harbor. From that aquatic "palace" he attempted to rule the province. There his council joined him. These were Oliver DeLancey, Hugh Wallace, William Axtelle, John Harris Cruger and James Jauncey. But royal authority was at an end in New York forever. Here Tryon plotted for the murder of Washington and his principal officers; and he sent money ashore freely for the purpose of bribery.

The whole province of New York constituted the "Northern Department" of the Continental Army. Washington placed it under the charge of General Philip Schuyler, who was specially admonished to "keep a watchful eye upon Governor Tryon." Schuyler had accompanied Washington from Philadelphia to New York. When he arrived at Albany early in July he found affairs in northern New York dark and unpromising to the republican cause.

On the night of August 23, 1775, a party led by Captain John Lamb, proceeded to remove cannon from the battery and the fort. He was assisted by Captain Isaac Sears and a body of resolute men. The captain of the British man-of-war "Asia" hurried shots ashore. Lamb ordered the drums to beat to arms. Terror seized the inhabitants as the rumor spread that the city was to be sacked and burned.

Tomorrow—Anti-Rent War.

Today's Anniversaries.

1755—General Abercrombie arrived at Albany in French and Indian War.

1773—Eliphalet Nott born in Connecticut. Clergyman; President of Union College more than 50 years. Died in Schenectady June 29, 1856.

1794—Onondaga Indians depart for Canada.

1830—James A. Mulligan born in Utah, N. Y. Journalist and Colonel in Civil War. Died of wounds at Winchester, Va., July 26, 1864.

1831—Harriet M. Miller born in Auburn, N. Y. Author "Olive Thorne Miller." Subsequently resided in Brooklyn, then Los Angeles, Cal. Died December 25, 1918.

1832—Asiatic cholera breaks out in New York city; during the plague 552 victims died.

1835—William H. Ward born in Massachusetts. Editor "The Independent," of New York 1870 till his death August 28, 1916.

1836—John L. Fitch born in Connecticut. Eminent artist, resident in New York city. Died in Yonkers, March 6, 1895.

1837—Charles T. Yerkes born in Philadelphia. Capitalist and railroad promoter. Died in New York city, December 29, 1905.

1838—James K. Paulding made Secretary of War.

Taken From Ancient Church

The 14-inch square piece of the floor in front of the altar of the cathedral of St. John the Divine was taken from the ancient church of St. John the Divine, which was built by Justinian, emperor of Rome, at Ephesus, 560 A. D., over the supposed site of the grave of St. John.

Hold Dollar Too Close

If citizens generally would look less to selfish interests and more to general welfare, they would get along very much better than they do. The great trouble today is that people hold the dollar so close to their eyes that they can't see anything else.—Grit.

HENRY AVNET.

SAMUEL KUNST.

AVNET & KUNST

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Special - Special 10 Days Only

ALL WOOL BLUE SERGE SUITS SILK LINED

\$22.50

Also others in grays, Silk Stripe, double or single breasted, Collegian style, with 1 and 2 pants at

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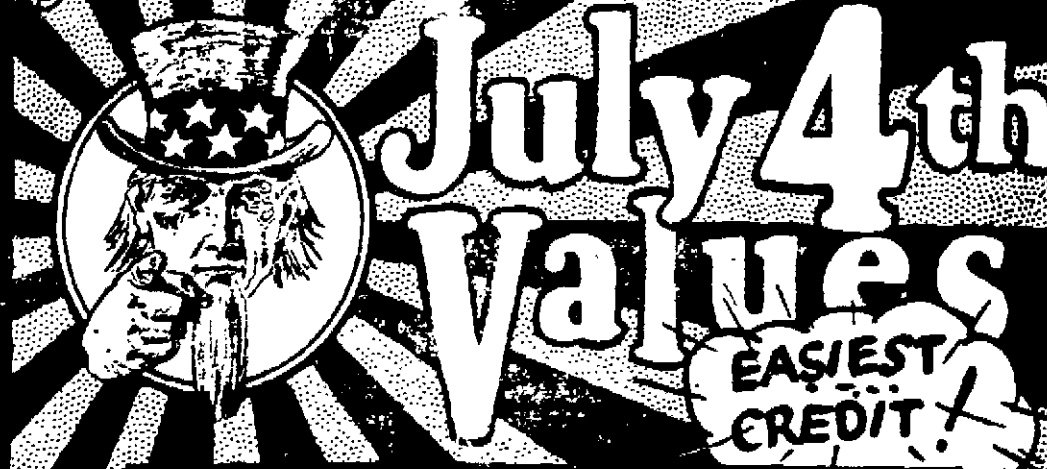
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Make It a Well Dressed Fourth!

HERE IS the store that will serve you to satisfaction! The finest styles of the season . . . in time for holiday wear . . . at savings that throw a bombshell into clothing prices. And, remember, your credit is good here. Pay us as you are paid in terms arranged to suit your convenience.

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Summer Dresses

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Such striking styles, such lovely shades and colors cannot be duplicated in fine silk dresses at \$6.00. They're worth double if you know a real value! All sizes.

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COATS
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4-Piece
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\$7.95

Men! Here Are Savings!

Suits: Topcoats

The finest summer weight fabrics obtainable—unusually tailored for men of every type. Single and double breasted models in every new summer style.

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THIS PLAYER WITH 12 ROLLS OF MUSIC, DUET BENCH AND SCARE.

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Also a great many other bargains in Player and Upright Pianos at a big sacrifice. EASY TERMS.

UPRIGHTS from \$40.00 up
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One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

He had heard them talking about it and it had fascinated him. The grown-ups who had been doing the talking had not seemed so fascinated by it as he was. They had spoken of it, they had urged it, but still had not wholly and completely been under its spell. He was. There was no mistake about that. Oh, some day, some day when he grew up, he would do the same thing. Some day when he was older he would do glorious things that were high and thrilling and above stupid, commonplace things. He did not mean that he would own an airplane and fly high in the sky. He might, of course, do that, but that was not what the grown-ups had meant. Anything that you did that was above the average, that was capable of reaching the heights—that was what they had meant. The expression had bothered him a little when he had first heard it, but not for long. He worked it out to his own satisfaction. "Hitch your wagon to a star." That was the expression. And it meant, of course, that you were to hitch whatever you did to some high and gleaming goal above you. You did not have to hitch a wagon to a star. That was impossible. But if your job happened to be that of driving a wagon or of never coming near a wagon at all, you must hitch your kind of work to a goal that was high and lofty and shining. The wagon had simply been used in the expression to show that it meant any kind of an ordinary, every-day job, and everything that was ordinary had to have its high ideal in order to be raised above the average. Oh, he loved the expression. It meant so much and it was so beautiful. "Hitch your wagon to a star." In a way, he had always done that. The little blue cart he had had when he was a baby boy, just able to walk about, was filled with flowers whenever he could find any. He had always thought it so worth while, even in his baby mind, to have something beautiful around, and he had thought about gardens and gardens and gardens as he had dug around the few little transplanted offshoots of plants that had been given him. He even dreamed about it. "Hitch your wagon to a star." He had had beautiful dreams in which he had been sitting in his little blue cart which was firmly attached to a star and the star was guiding him and pulling them all over the sky, filled with stars. They had climbed over groups of stars, they had wandered from one star to another; they had spoken to stars and laughed with stars and winked and chuckled and winked with stars. They had heard the stars laugh. And the laughter of the stars had been such that he did not think he could ever be entirely unhappy in his life, even if his best toys broke and his family became very poor—for he had heard the laughter of the stars. Oh, it was a beautiful saying. "Hitch your wagon to a star." And when he became grown-up, no matter what he was doing, he would always hitch his job to an ideal, a gleaming, shining star of pointed beauty. Never could anyone who had once done this think of the world as stupid. That would be quite, quite impossible. For the world was so interesting! "Hitch your wagon to a star."

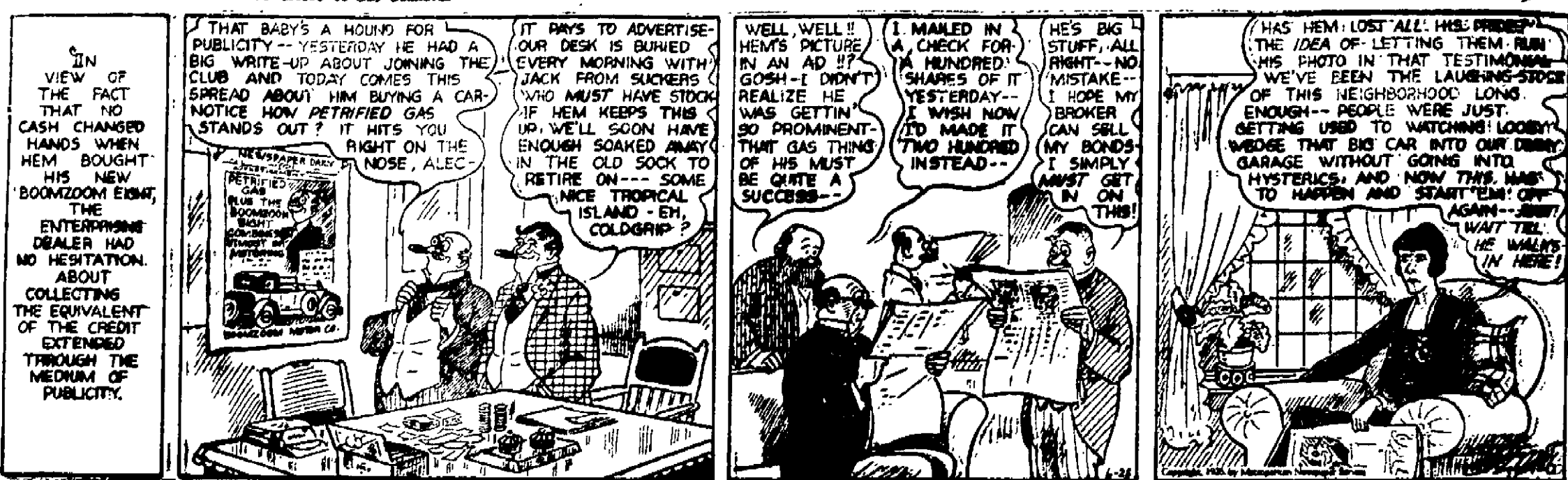
Bad as Grown-Ups
"What's your name?" asked one little five-year-old miss of another. "My goodness," exclaimed the other, "you're as bad as grown-up people. They always ask me my name the first thing."

Us Four Men
Alive for the first time saw a cat carrying her kitten by the nape of its neck. "Too naughty cat!" she cried. "You ain't fit to be a mother! You ain't hardly fit to be a father!"

Heat of Boston Owl
Publisher—in your story I notice you make the owl heat "to whom" instead of "to whom."

Old Labor Organization
The "Knights of St. Crispin" was a secret organization of shoemakers that existed from 1867 to 1873, at one time the most powerful labor organization in the United States, having a membership of 80,000.

GAS BUGGIES or KEM AND AMY—The Crime of the Camera.



METACAHONTS.
Metacahonts, June 24.—The Willing Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Stanley Kelder on Thursday, July 1.
Mrs. B. Vandermark of Krippelbush is visiting at the home of her son, John Vandermark and family. Services at the Reformed Church on Sunday morning next will be conducted by the Rev. E. H. Keator of New Jersey.
Dr. E. O. Osterhout and wife of Newburgh visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Zeaman on Friday and

WEST HURLEY.
West Hurley, June 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney V. Hawkins of Center Moriches, Long Island, spent the week end with the former's sister, Mrs. Mathew Williams.
P. K. Naples and sister, Mrs. Har-

Highest Qualities
Let not the emphasis of hospitality lie in bed and board, but let truth and love and honor and courtesy show in all thy deeds.—Emerson

LYONSVILLE.
Lyonsville, June 24.—Bertie Dymond is spending his vacation at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Martha C. Greene.
Stanley Steen, town superintendent of highways, is busy making needed improvements to the highways in this section.
Mrs. Lewis Depuy is ill with the measles.
George Davis and son, Donald, of Kerhonkson were in this place on Monday.

Niagara Illuminated
The falls of Niagara were illuminated one night as early as 1834 by Albert Bierstadt, for the benefit of English railway men, by flashing powder on the ledge of rocks beneath the American falls. Since May, 1925, Niagara has been illuminated in colors for four hours every night.
Angling Note
Atchison woman has caught a lobster five feet and eleven inches long.—Atchison Globe.

Woodpecker Tree Friend
Because he reaches with his long tongue into holes bored by beetles, and extracts the beetle grub therefrom, the little woodpecker is looked upon by foresters as a great friend of the tree. These beetles leave a kind of embroidery of grooves on the bark and the woodpecker destroys thousands of beetles.

KINGSTON'S GREAT AUTO SALE!

FRIDAY TO MONDAY, JUNE 25th TO 28th

The Greatest Genuine Money Saving Sale Ever Offered in Ulster and Greene Counties!

89— Nearly New and Better Used Cars —89

OUR TREMENDOUS SALES of the 16 Beautiful Nash Models—Plus Our Sales of New Flint and Star Cars has brought to our stock many wonderful cars ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS—ALL PRICES. You need wait no longer, you can buy just the car you want at your price and spend your 4th of July with the wife and Kiddies. You can save enough at this sale to run your car all summer. NEW EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR THIS SALE ONLY—YOU SAVE! For this sale only we have price tagged every car in plain figures with the cash payment and monthly amounts. We make No Extra Charges over these prices for finance charges. No interest charges and No Extra charge for Insurance. Remember No Extra Charge During This SALE ONLY!

Brand New Paint Jobs

We are now ready to sell our new paint jobs. They have been all placed in fine condition, and our new car guarantee goes with each and every car.

We have at least 20 of the best known makes. They are all late models.

Garage Men, Dealers, Mechanics

We have 25 fine cars all in good running shape with good rubber that you can buy as low as \$35.00 up and sell at a profit. Not more than 2 cars to any one man.

Nearly New Cars

1925—Chevrolet Sedan	\$165 cash
1925—Nash Sedan	\$250 cash
1924—Hudson Coach	\$250 cash
1925—Nash Sedan	\$300 cash
1925—Buick Touring	\$150 cash
1924—Star Coach	\$165 cash
1924—Studebaker Touring	\$175 cash
1925—Nash Coach	\$225 cash
1924—Nash 4 door Coupe	\$325 cash

The above prices are all you pay down with balance monthly.

Vacationists—Shore People—Campers

We have a fine lot of cars—ALL MAKES that have not been repainted that will make great bargains for the people going to the COUNTRY, SHORE or On TRIPS

Where they don't want to damage a new car—ALSO a few cars suitable for Taxi Work at the Mountains and Fishing Trips.

REMEMBER

Our combined New Car Sales are greater in Ulster County than any other dealer in our price class.

DEAL WITH A RELIABLE DEALER AND BE SAFE

Friday, Saturday and Over Monday, June 25 to 28

Van Kleeck Motor and Garage, Inc.

10 North Front St., — PHONE 1797 — Kingston, N. Y.

White Horse INN

(Formerly Schumann's Hotel.)

EDDYVILLE, NEW YORK

NIGHTLY ATTRACTIONS

Dance to Music of "Masters of Rhythm"

Special Chicken Dinner \$1.50

A La Carte Service 11:30 a. m. Until Closing.

Personal Management.

Fred L. Schumann.

Fresh Mined Lackawanna COAL

Fill Your Bins Now

Per net ton delivered in bins.

Egg	\$14.25
Stove	\$14.75
Chestnut	\$14.25
Pea	\$11.75

Orders placed with us now for delivery at our convenience will be protected against any increase in price during the summer.

Should our current prices be any lower during the year, customers placing their orders now will have the benefit of the lowest prices.

Kingston Coal Co.
Main Yard, 11 Thomas St., Tel. 593.
O'Hara Yard, 237 Foxhall Ave. Tel. 148.
Watts & Tammany Yard, 77 East Strand. Tel. 496.

Hudson River Day Line

Leave Kingston for New York City, arriving N. Y. City at 10:00 P. M. Leave N. Y. City for Kingston, arriving Kingston at 6:00 P. M.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective April 25, 1926.

Leave Kingston for New York City, arriving N. Y. City at 10:00 P. M. Leave N. Y. City for Kingston, arriving Kingston at 6:00 P. M.

Strain Caused Benson's Death

State Industrial Board Decides That Claim for Death of Albert Benson Should Be Allowed—Strained Chest Muscles While Repairing Tug Arnold.

A decision of the State Industrial Board accompanied by a memorandum written by the chairman of the board has recently been handed down in the death claim of Ida C. Benson of Sleightsburgh, filed against the Cornell Steamboat Company, growing out of the death of her husband, Albert Benson, a former employee of the steamboat company, in which the decision of the referee disallowing the claim has been reversed. Under the decision of the board the claim is allowed and a hearing will be held shortly at which time the amount of the death benefit will be fixed.

There were two questions involved in the claim. One was whether the case came within the jurisdiction of the Compensation Commission or whether it was a maritime tort, and the other as to whether the injuries sustained by Benson in March, 1924, were the contributing cause of his death a year later. The referee who heard the claim decided that death was not the result of the accidental injury.

Arthur C. Connelly, who appeared for the claimant, took an appeal from the decision of the referee and

the State Industrial Commission reviewed the case, reversed the referee and decided the claim in favor of the claimant. The contention of the Commission is that the case not only was one for the Compensation Commission but that the death of Benson was caused by the injuries sustained a year prior to his death.

It was claimed that on March 26, 1924, the deceased, while in the employ of the Cornell Steamboat Company, was engaged at work on the repair dock of the company at Sleightsburgh. While lifting a plank in place on the hull of the tug Arnold, which tug was on the repair dock, he strained the muscles of his chest. He lost considerable time and received compensation for part of the period. He returned to work for a period of about three months and his death occurred on March 23, 1925, the cause being organic heart disease.

It was claimed that the injury in 1924 caused or aggravated the disease from which he died. On the former hearings there was considerable testimony in this regard. Three doctors who had treated him during his illness were called in addition to two experts. Four of the doctors were called by claimant and one by the employer.

The contention of the employer was that the injury was not the primary or contributing cause of the disease from which Mr. Benson died and that the case was not within the jurisdiction of the Compensation Commission, as the alleged accident happened while the employee was engaged in the repairs of a vessel hauled out for temporary repairs and which had been used in navigating the waters of the Hudson river, and that the alleged injuries were questions for maritime courts and not for Compensation Commission

to determine.

The referee who heard the case decided that the death was not the result of the injuries sustained a year prior to death.

The memorandum of the State Industrial Board holds that the board had jurisdiction in the case and that the injuries were competent as a producing cause of death, and the decision of the referee is therefore reversed and the claim allowed. The amount of death benefit will be fixed at a hearing to be held later. H. H. Flemming appeared for the Cornell Steamboat Company.

Long Sleep for Long Life

How much sleep should a business man have if he wishes to keep fit and live to a good old age?

The question is answered by Dr. A. T. Nankivell, the medical officer of Plymouth, England, who says that eight to ten hours is necessary. He points out that although we crowd into our days three times as much as our grandparents did, we take only the same amount of rest and sleep.

The strain of modern life is considerable, says Doctor Nankivell, and a man who has had a strenuous day should rest and sleep his eight to ten hours if he wishes to keep his youth and arterial elasticity.

Voodooism Still Practiced

In the outlying sections of Florida there are still remnants of voodooism. Sickness is treated with a series of incantations and strange practices such as hanging beads, dirty rags and snake rattles about the patient's body. In these communities where the voodoo doctor still works almost every other man owns an automobile.

Nutty Natural History

By EUGEN MERTON.



THE LITHUANIAN POORTBIRD.

Here we have a dreadful example of nature gone wrong. The poortbird never knows whether it is supposed to be a roosting or running bird, for although it has large feet that will not stick to the round limbs of trees, it also has a long pendant tail that prevents its feet from reaching the ground. Thus the misfit creature has to roost, although it does not care about it. It feeds on small gophers and does not balk at an earthworm or a piece of Camembert cheese, although it has a great deal of trouble in catching either of the latter. Since it isn't able to get around much, the poortbird spends most of the time rock-

ing itself on a limb with its weighted tail.

If you are unable to capture a poortbird around your back yard, you can make a very good one out of a couple of large single peanuts for the head and body, with a popcorn topknot and split navy bean eyes. The legs and tail are toothpicks, the feet split peanut kernels, and the tail balancer is a raisin. Metropolitan Newspaper Service. (Tomorrow, The Trinidad Kloop.)

Two Centuries of Crusades

The objects of the religious wars called the Crusades were originally to insure the safety of pilgrims visiting the holy sepulchre and to set up Christian rule in Palestine. Later on the attack was directed against Egypt and even Constantinople, and in the fourteenth century the conquests of the Ottoman Turks turned Crusading into a defensive movement. It is usual to speak of the Crusades as six or seven in number, but actually the movement was continuous for over two centuries, hardly a decade passing without one or more expeditions.

No Old Maids in Tibet

Tibetan nuns excepted, no Tibetan women go through life unmarried. Tibetan women see to that. According to their ideas the average European is not good looking. Europeans, they say, have too large noses, "like kettle spouts," and ears too big, like pigs' ears; eyes blue like children's marbles; eye sockets too deep and eyebrows too prominent. On the other hand, an average American seeing a Tibetan woman for the first time, would be likely to say, "There ain't no such thing."—Capper's Weekly.

The Finest Shop of Its Kind Within Sixty Miles of Kingston!

LOCATED at Phoenixia, Ulster County, twenty-four miles from Kingston, Hauser & Keen's new shop is the real meeting place for all going or coming to or from the mountains. If it is refreshment you crave, you'll get the best you ever tasted at either the new thirty foot, electrically refrigerated fountain or in cozy little booths just made for you. Light luncheon is also served for those who get hungry on the road.

A Sportsman's Paradise

Everybody knows that the streams around Phoenixia are the best for fishing. And at Hauser & Keen's you can get the fly that makes 'em bite. Everything for the Sportsman is carried in a full line of Sporting Goods. Boots, rods, flies of all kinds and descriptions—they're all here. We'll tell you what the big fellows are biting at and sell it to you at the right price.



WHATEVER YOU WANT—WHEN IN PHOENICIA TRY—

HAUSER & KEEN'S

PHOENICIA.

FIRST!

ULSTER CO.

Everybody Knows that the Freeman Cent-a-Word Ads. Bring Quick Results. Try Them.

Sweet-Orr OVERALLS

\$1.89

B.V.D UNION SUITS

98c

Broadcloth SHIRTS

\$1.19

Khaki COVERALLS

\$1.39

All Wool Blue Serge SUITS

\$13.85

Men's Khaki PANTS

89c

The Packard SHOE

\$5.39

Khaki BREECHES

\$1.39

REBUILDING SALE



MORRIS HYMES

52-54-56-58 North Front Street

"Where the values are remembered when the prices are forgotten"



Men's and Young Men's Suits

\$9.85, \$11.85, \$13.50, \$14.85, \$16.50

Men's and Young Men's 2 Pants Suits

\$14.85, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$22.50, \$24.85

Extra Quality 2 Pants Suits

\$24.85, \$26.50, \$28.75, \$32.50, \$34.75

4 Piece Suits, coat, vest, pants and knickers

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

5 Piece Suits, coat, vest, 2 pants and knickers. Special

\$29.75

All Wool Blue Serge Suits

\$13.85

Men's 3 Piece All Wool Worsted Suits, light and dark greys

\$18.50

Young Men's All Wool Blue Serge Double Breasted Suits, (2 pants)

\$22.50

\$39.50 Blue Serge, Gray, or Pencil Stripe Suits, (single or double breasted)

\$31.50

Collegian Pants, wide bottoms

\$2.85 up

Sweet-Orr Dress Pants, (all colors)

\$2.98, \$3.39, \$3.69, \$3.85, \$4.85, \$6.85

Sweet-Orr Khaki Pants, (guaranteed)

\$1.69, \$1.85, \$1.98, \$2.19, \$2.39, \$2.69

Handkerchiefs, (any color)

5c

Men's Work Shirts

39c, 65c, 85c, 98c

B.V.D. Union Suits, (Special)

98c

Men's Socks, (all colors)

\$1.00 doz. prs.

Men's Bib Overalls, (any color)

85c

Men's Khaki Coveralls

\$1.39

Broadcloth Shirts, collar or neckband

\$1.19, \$1.49, \$1.85, \$1.98, \$2.39

(Leather) Suede Blouses (Special)

\$9.85

Men's Balbriggan Underwear (shirt or drawers)

39c, 48c, 65c, 85c, 98c

Heavy Police Suspenders

25c

Leather Work Gloves

48c, 69c, 85c

Men's Rubber Belts (Special)

15c

Men's Leather Belts

25c, 39c, 48c

Light Weight Sport Sweaters

\$1.69, \$1.85, \$1.98, \$2.48, \$3.69, \$4.85

Black Hand Bags

98c up to \$20.00

Black or Tan Boston Bags

48c

Suit Cases

98c up to \$20.00

Sweet-Orr and Headlight Overalls

\$1.89

Pajamas and Night Shirts

\$1.39 up

Men's Work Shoes, (all styles)

\$1.49, \$1.85, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.39, \$2.98

Men's Dress Shoes (Eadicott Johnson)

\$2.39, \$2.48, \$2.69, \$2.98, \$3.35, \$3.85

Light Tan Broad Toe Oxfords

\$2.98

\$5.00 Quality Men's Shoes

\$3.35

\$6.00 Quality Men's Shoes

\$4.50

All W. L. Douglas Shoes 20 per cent off.

The Packard Shoe, (all styles) \$5.39

Rice & Hutchins Shoes, (all styles)

\$3.39

Herman's Police Shoes

\$5.29

\$8 and \$10 Nunn-Bush Shoes

\$6.95

Men's and Boys' Sneaks

85c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.69, \$1.85

Cork Welt Fibre Sole Moccasins

\$2.65

Women's Shoes

\$1.98 up to \$5.00

Men's Riding Boots, (Colts)

\$13.50

Colts Leather Puttees

\$1.69 up to \$10

Men's Golf Hose

48c up to \$5.00

Topkis Union Suits, (Special)

69c

Men's Shop Aprons, (all colors)

35c

White Sailor Hats (Special)

8c

\$2.00 Quality Dress Straw Hats

98c

Imitation Panamas, (fancy bands)

\$1.98

Toyo Panamas, all styles

\$2.39 up

Genuine South American Panamas, all styles plain and fancy bands. Special

\$4.39

Men's (Senitt's) Straw Hats, all styles

98c, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.85, \$3.69

Meyer's (Yeddo) Swiss Straws

\$3.19

\$5.00 Crofut Knapp Straws, Special

\$3.69

Men's and Boys' Caps, (all colors)

69c, 85c, 98c, \$1.39, \$1.89, \$2.39

Men's Dark Felt Work Hats

98c

Men's Fine Dress (Felt) Hats, (all styles)

\$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.39, \$3.85, \$4.85

Men's All Wool Knickers

\$3.85 up

Men's Riding Breeches

\$1.39 up to \$20

College Slickers, (any color)

\$2.98 up

Rod & Reel Sporting Boots

\$6.85

Men's Alpaca Office Coats

\$1.98 up

Ingersoll Watches, Special

\$1.19

(All Arrow and Ide Shirts 20 per cent off.)

Arrow and Ide Collars

15c

Topkis UNION SUITS

69c

2 Pants SUITS

\$24.85

Sweet-Orr WORK SHIRTS

98c

Men's Dark WORK PANTS

98c

Men's Bib OVERALLS

85c

Balbriggan UNDERWEAR

39c

Wide Bottom COLLEGE PANTS

\$2.85

Men's and Boys' SNEAKS

85c

Goldman's Style Shop

21 Broadway, Downtown.
Open Evenings.

SALE
SATURDAY

SALE
SATURDAY

Coats—Suits—Dresses

150 COATS IN THE LOT

\$8.50, \$13.50, \$15.00

Values to \$29.50

DRESSES

350 IN THIS LOT

\$5.00, \$6.75, \$15.00

Values to \$25.00

SUITS

JUST 25 FOR YOUR SELECTION

\$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00

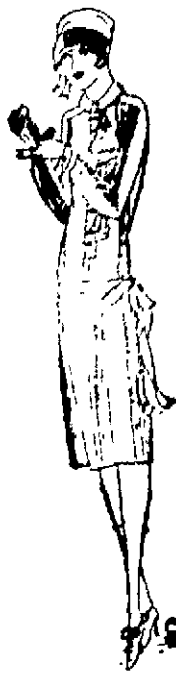
Values to \$27.50

MILLINERY

HATS—Large and Small Shapes.

SATURDAY

\$3.75



Kingston Jews Contribute \$7,000

Frank Forman Informs Chairman of United Jewish Campaign That Much More May Be Expected For Overseas Relief.

Syracuse, June 23.—Some conception of the tragedy that has overwhelmed the Jews of Eastern Europe may be gathered from a letter which David A. Brown, national chairman of the United Jewish Campaign for \$25,000,000 towards which the Jewish people of Kingston are raising \$25,000 to relieve the suffering of their brethren overseas, has received today.

The letter was made public at state headquarters here today, a copy of it having been forwarded to Frank Forman, director of the drive of Kingston district. It was written by Hivke Bernstein of Nibylec, Poland.

State Chairman Given also has received a letter from a personal friend who is residing in Warsaw, Poland. He writes, "If it were not for the Jews of America the Jews of Poland would have to eat stones." He goes on to describe the tragic conditions of the Jews and records the facts of death, agony and hunger in a manner as though these are conditions to which the Jewish people there have become accustomed. He states the Jewish people there are benumbed, paralyzed by hunger and disease.

The campaign in the Kingston area is going well, according to reports received at state headquarters from that district today. Frank Forman, director of the Kingston zone, has informed Mr. Given that the Jewish people of Kingston already have contributed close to \$7,000 and much more may be expected. Liberty and Monticello, which also are in the Kingston area, will start the appeal next week.

HOWE ABOUT—

By ED HOWE

(Copyright by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Some men seem to wish to run wild, and associate with wild people. Bernard Shaw, possibly the wisest man writing today, is tame, and believes others should be: he believes that wild men drift; civilized men steer.

I'll not combat selfishness. I'm selfish and never knew a decent man who was not.

The greatest trouble with teachers of morality is too many of them teach morality is unselfishness.

Morality is rank selfishness. Why does a man prefer to be at liberty rather than in jail? It is selfishness: the fact that freedom is more comfortable than imprisonment.

Why have we progressed from barbarism? Because pure selfishness finds civilization more agreeable.

In Kansas City recently a man died as a result of slow starvation. As he suffered he kept moaning:

"Oh, my heart! Oh, the disgrace!" He had been a respectable, popular young man, but suddenly changed to a thief. The change was so great he could not face a frowning world, and starved himself to death, moaning as he suffered: "Oh, my heart! Oh, the disgrace!"

Had this man been decently selfish would he have suffered so tragic an experience?

When first arrested he said: "I so loved my town that I attempted too much."

But the people he loved didn't come to his rescue; they were selfishly looking after themselves, and trying to keep their records straight.

The greatest wonder is that so many millions of men and women get along wretchedly, when they might get along well by behaving better.

One of the demonstrated things is that any man whose affairs are in a tangle may find some relief by night by behaving better.

A good deal within a week; And sufficient within a year to be comfortable and at peace.

That so many neglect this simple truth from year to year and worry and explain and suffer is the real wonder of the world.

It is known that at birth one child may have more intelligence than another; that while one child's disposition will be toward honesty, another's will be toward dishonesty and mischief.

There is no helping it: God has so ordered: perfectly respectable parents of the human kind may produce "black sheep" through accident or freak in the process of reproduction. Scientists are trying to find out why this is the case but make no progress: it is one of the human facts we must accept with blushes.

Decidedly Not That

All things come to him who waits, except the reputation of being a hustler. — Boston Transcript.

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Decidedly Not That

Ostrander & Woolsey

HEAD OF WALL ST.

Next to Rose-Gorman-Rose.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

20% OFF

Everything in the Store till Saturday, July 2nd

Kuppenheimer Suits—Michaels Stern Suits—Roberts Wicks Suits—Clothcraft Suits

THIS IS OUR REGULAR SEMI-ANNUAL TWENTY PER CENT SALE.

Boys' Suits

\$6.98 Boys' Suits 20% off... \$5.59
\$7.98 Boys' Suits 20% off... \$6.39
\$9.98 Boys' Suits 20% off... \$7.99
\$11.75 Boys' Suits 20% off... \$9.40
\$12.98 Boys' Suits 20% off... \$10.38
\$14.75 Boys' Suits 20% off... \$11.80

Some with 2 knickers, others with one knicker, one long pants and vest.

20% OFF Underwear

B.V.D., Reis, Scalpax, Lastlong, Merode and all underwear.

20% OFF Shirts

"Emery", "Idc" and all makes of shirts, with or without collar.

20% OFF Work Clothes

Lee and Big Moore Overalls.

Khaki Pants
Unionall Suits
Moleskin Pants

98c Big Moore Work Shirts, 79c.

Sale Notes

ALL SALES CASH.
No charge for alterations.
All goods marked in plain figures—now you buy less 20%.
Yes—we will give the Premium Cards.
No discount on special orders.

Men's Suits

Kuppenheimer Make

Michaels Stern Make

Clothcraft Make

New York Make

\$18.00 Men's Suits 20% off... \$14.40
\$25.00 Men's Suits 20% off... \$20.00
\$28.00 Men's Suits 20% off... \$22.40
\$32.50 Men's Suits 20% off... \$26.00
\$35.00 Men's Suits 20% off... \$28.00
\$38.00 Men's Suits 20% off... \$30.40
\$39.50 Men's Suits 20% off... \$31.60
\$45.00 Men's Suits 20% off... \$36.00
\$48.00 Men's Suits 20% off... \$38.40

Men's Light Overcoats

\$28.00 Overcoats 20% off... \$22.40
\$35.00 Overcoats 20% off... \$28.00
\$38.00 Overcoats 20% off... \$30.40
\$45.00 Overcoats 20% off... \$36.00

Michaels Stern make.
Kuppenheimer make.
Roberts Wicks make.

Men's Odd Pants

Staple Standard Styles.

\$3.98 Men's Pants 20% off... \$3.19
\$4.98 Men's Pants 20% off... \$3.99
\$5.98 Men's Pants 20% off... \$4.79
\$6.98 Men's Pants 20% off... \$5.59
\$7.98 Men's Pants 20% off... \$6.39

Young Bros' Straw and Felt Hats

\$1.98 Hats 20% off... \$1.59
\$2.98 Hats 20% off... \$2.39
\$3.98 Hats 20% off... \$3.19
\$5.00 Hats 20% off... \$4.00
\$6.00 Hats 20% off... \$4.80
\$6.50 Hats 20% off... \$5.20

Men's Knickers and Wide Leg Collegian Pants

\$4.98 Grades 20% off... \$3.99
\$5.98 Grades 20% off... \$4.79
\$6.98 Grades 20% off... \$5.59
\$7.98 Grades 20% off... \$6.39

20% OFF

Palm Beach Suits

Mohair Suits

Tropical Worsted Suits

Linen Suits

Alpaca Coats

Palm Beach Pants

Special Sale on Poultry

LIVE AND DRESSED AT

Colonial Live Poultry Market

20 E. UNION ST.

TEL. 973.

DUTCHESS COUNTY POULTRY

DUCKS 35c
BROILERS 40c
SOUP CHICKENS 35c

ROASTING CHICKENS 33c
FRICASSEE CHICKENS 33c

KILLED AND DRESSED WHILE WAITING.

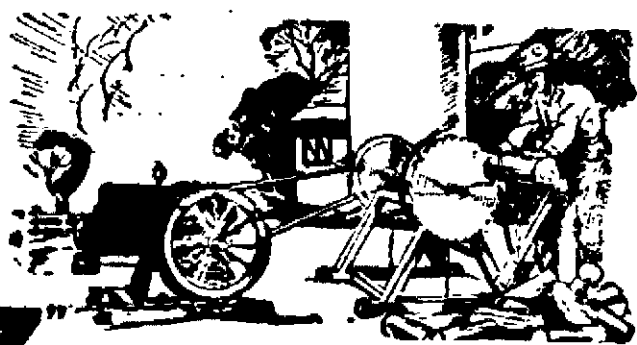
Sanitary Meat Market

CHRISTOPHER J. PERRY, Prop.

Chuck Pot Roast or Steak 28c
Fresh Chopped Meat 24c
Fresh Plate Stewing Beef 11c
Sugar Cured Corn Beef 13c
Frankfurters 33c
Sauerkraut 5c qt.
Homemade Bologna 28c

FREE DELIVERY.

TEL. 2795.



Z ENGINES are Quality-Built Through and Through

WHEN we say that the "Z" Engine is one of the finest built small stationary engines on the market, we are basing our statement on actual facts. If we could take you through the huge modern plant and let you see for yourself the extremely careful workmanship that is put into these engines you would realize that every part is built as carefully as the parts in your automobile. No slipshod methods are permitted. Working parts must fit to within a fraction of the thickness of a hair. Has fewer parts subject to wear... and those parts are carefully made... are drop forged and especially heat treated.

All this means longer life, more power and freedom from trouble, an over 600,000 users will gladly tell you. Every "Z" engine delivers more power than its rating calls for—and it will do it year in and year out without "time off." Your money goes further when invested in a "Z."

Let us show you this engine. Compare it part for part and you will note at once its greatly superior quality. 1 1/2 to 20 h. p.

CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY

Wholesale Plumbing, Heating, Farm, Mill and Electric Supply

1015 Broad, Kingston, N. Y.

Authorized Dealer

FAIRBANKS-MORSE PRODUCTS

"Bury Live" "a Leader"

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

Horse Stayed Beside Body of Dead Rider

The horse is one of the most loving and faithful of dumb animals, and many stories could be written of him. But one will suffice at the present time. This story rang through the world some years ago, for it was in the latest time of the World war, and the incident was on a bitterly-colded battlefield. During the fighting at Loos the men in the trenches observed, to their great astonishment, a splendid horse standing out in No Man's land, between the firing lines of the armies. For two days and nights the faithful creature stood there. At last some men crept out of their trench and crawled to the horse. The animal was so wounded, but it was standing guard over its master. The gallant led who had ridden it and tended it lay stretched in death at its feet, and all the terrors of machine guns, bombs, and shells had failed to shake the constancy and affection of this faithful steed.

The men who went out to see could not get it away from its charge, but returned to their trench and told the morning tale. Then other men, who understood the ways of horses, crawled through the deadly area. They mistook the horse, and at last, when it could no longer see the form

It had loved, the animal was content to be led away to food and safety.

No Mundane Thoughts for the Sabbath Day

The gloomy and depressive observation of the Sabbath that remained long from the days of the Puritans has largely died out in America. People no longer believe that happiness on Sunday is a sin. In parts of Scotland, however, the sterner view still holds.

William MacCallum lived with his family on a farm several miles from the village. On Sunday he was wont to stride with his long-legged son, James, over the four miles of road to the kirk. The rest of the family followed in the cart.

One Sunday—an unusually fine Sunday, when the air was filled with the strength of the hill breezes—William and James were striding gravely along on their way to the kirk. For three miles their mouths were shut in solemn silence.

Finally the delight of living got the better of the sons' decorum and he said solemnly, sniffing the air, "The weather is fine."

The Artist's Alibi

The teacher had spent nearly an hour on the drawing lesson that morning. Explaining the reason for every line, she had painstakingly drawn a dog on the black board. Then, after talking with the children about dogs they had seen, they were told to draw one.

The little folks got busy with their pencils at once, and the teacher began to walk around the room examining the work. She stopped beside a little boy whose drawing resembled anything but a dog, and she said: "Albert, what is that? It looks like a boy. I asked you to draw a dog."

"Well," replied the boy, "that's the dog. He's calling Bertie, but he hasn't come yet."

Famous Old Statue

The "Victory of Anvers" can be dated at about the end of the Fourth century. It was found in 1890, broken into a multitude of fragments which have been carefully put together.

Wood for Newspaper

Since the customary units of wood measurement—cord, log measure or lumber scale—do not represent an exact quantity, the cubic foot solid wood is used. Even this unit is variable as to pulp yield according to the character of the wood as to species and rate of growth. However, taking the dry weight of spruce as 36 pounds per cubic foot, the commercial yield of 100 cubic feet would be about 2,300 pounds of mechanical pulp and of sulphate pulp, 1,900 pounds. Consequently, a ton of newspaper would contain 1,700 pounds mechanical and 900 pounds sulphate. Then 1,000 pounds mechanical would require 61.3 cubic feet wood; 900 pounds sulphate would require 112.7 cubic feet of 2,700 pounds oven-dry spruce wood.

Famous Spikes in Museum

A good many misconceptions exist as to the final disposition of the golden spikes which were driven at Fremont, Utah, May 28, 1890, connecting the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific and the by-laws which the spike was driven. The spike, the last of its kind, was used by the Union Pacific railroad and is now in the collection of the University of California, Berkeley.

Service Appliance Co.

PHONE 2000. 20 N. FRONT ST.

Shoes and Hosiery for Suit

Color Combination Wear With Stylish Tailored Outfit.

A tailored suit is indispensable to well-dressed women. For street wear, for traveling, for shopping, for general wear there is nothing better than the suit. Dark blue, and tan seem to be the leading shades this season, although some grey, green and French blue are seen. The smartness of the suit depends upon its severely tailored and the present brevity makes choice of shoes and hosiery a matter of great importance.

There is a table showing the color combinations of shoes and hosiery together with the leading suit colors. To harmonize with a suit of light blue there are shoes of kid, snake and reptile-suede in the parchment shade; with these the hosiery shades would be anywhere, nude and grain. Shoes of grey in kid, lizard, snake, reptile and the corresponding hues of hosiery of light nude, atmosphere, moonlight, dove grey and grey are equally as good looking as a dark blue suit. Also kid shoes in popular shades of bold de rose, sauterne and hose in atmosphere, nude, blush, woodland rose and black patent leather shoes with wall, with everything, and this is the rule of a dark blue suit—for smart effect here wear hose of lilac, atmosphere, moonlight, dove grey, shadow or mauve tache.

For a suit of grey, oval grey shoes and the leathers outlined above would do, and the hosiery should be light nude, moonlight, piping rock, dove or dove-grey. If you prefer wear black shoes then choose hose of light nude, silver, moonlight, piping rock, dove grey, shadow or mauve tache.

The ever-popular tan suit can be enhanced by shoes in the parchment shade in kid, lizard, snake, reptile-suede and hose of atmosphere, grain, champagne or peach. Suits of bold de rose kid shoes and sauterne, peach, French nude, woodland rose, blush and sauterne hosiery would be worn with the tan suit, also, of course, black patent leather—should then choose hose of atmosphere, nude or champagne.

A suit in the new fule green has a change from the more

ordinary shades. Parchment tan shoes, oval grey, sauterne and bold de rose kid and black patent may all be worn with good effect here. With the tan shoes wear hosiery in atmosphere, nude, grain, champagne or peach with the grey shoes choose hose of light nude, atmosphere, moonlight, dove grey or shadow. With the sauterne or bold de rose kid shoes the current shade of hosiery are atmosphere, French nude and woodland rose. And for wear with the suit of this shade and black patent shoes hose in atmosphere, silver, moonlight or dove grey are correct.

Tan Bangkok Hat Chic for Late Spring Wear



Showing a tan Bangkok hat of mushroom shape, trimmed with blue and tan grosgrain ribbon. It is decidedly fashionable for late spring wear.

Bracelets Now Jingle on Lady's Gloves

Gloves have truly become the hand-maidens of fashion, for not later than have added to themselves the mode of the moment a simple chain bracelet. Fastened on just below the tiny turn-down cuff, this adornment is assured of the limelight at times when ordinary bracelets are banished into obscurity. For what use is a bracelet full of jingling golden disks when a prosaic coat sleeve muffles their tinkling and extinguishes their glister?

The new gloves with sleeve-chain bracelets, as well as those with hand-painted decorations, may be found in the glove stores.

Eleanor Gunn On Fashions

On Fashions

Vacation Days Create a Need for Resort Clothes, for Parasols, and Other First Aids to Summer Frivolity and Picaresque.

Part of one's summer budget must be apportioned to these days of parasols. They are equipment for the summer campaign and one is expected, what is more, to have not one but several. There is the beach umbrella, still sometimes of Japanese paper, and there are all sorts of effective, single-handled ones to tuck under one's arm or rest on one's shoulder. They are not larger than those of the grand dames of other years cocked at the sun, expecting protection against its rays. For that matter, so brilliant are the sunshades themselves that one almost needs sun glasses to behold them. Whether one desires to strike a strong note of contrast or to continue the color scheme of the ensemble to the ultimate, makes little difference as long as there is nothing haphazard in the result.



Embroidery and Fine Pleating Are Incorporated in a Two-Piece Frock of White Silk Crepe of Which the Pleated Skirt is Stitched Part Way Down to Form a Shaped Yoke and the Shoulder Introduces Shuffled Shoulders and Scarf Collar.

One is expected to be sophisticated in the matter of clothes these days, as is evidenced by a report from Paris that nail polish is expected to match one's complexion, and to match one's shoes. Another report says that one must have a pair of shoes to match one's dress, and that one must have a pair of shoes to match one's dress, and that one must have a pair of shoes to match one's dress.

Brilliant colors, some less brilliant shades are both smart and practical. They provide variety and add to the decorative value of the outfit. One must have a pair of shoes to match one's dress, and that one must have a pair of shoes to match one's dress.

Women Like

The easy disposal feature of this new hygienic soap—no laundry, no discoloration.

It is a new way, women who are tired of the old-fashioned way of doing laundry. The new soap is easy to use, and it is easy to dispose of. It is a new way, women who are tired of the old-fashioned way of doing laundry. The new soap is easy to use, and it is easy to dispose of.

KOTEX

THE WHY, WHEN AND WHERE OF FASHIONS.

The Why, When and Where of Fashions.

The plain, unadorned glove is no longer the only kind favored by fashionable society. The novelty glove now ranks beside the plain type and shows no sign of being merely temporary. The fancy glove is in to stay—its various decorations may change, but even as the foot-wear, the remains demand for something new will keep alive the decorative trend.

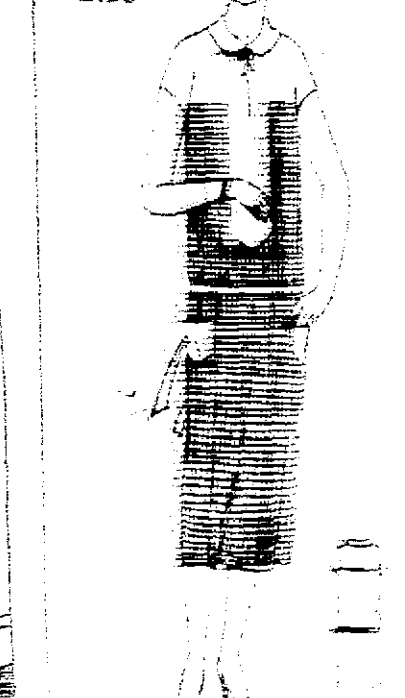
Embroideries and ribbon bindings and other embellishments on one's glove can may seem very new to the young happen, or possibly to her mother. However, the very first records of any gloves at all reveal them as the rather elaborate.

The history of the middle ages is a history of kind, and it is interesting to note that the glove played an important role in those days. It was one of the badges of royalty, for the pattern on of the glove was one of the ceremonies of the coronation. It has also been recorded that at royal executions, the glove was sent to the next of kin as a symbol that the reigning power was now his.

Some of these royal gloves are preserved today. The embroidery and some which cover them, are remarkable, making the decorated ones of today seem very plain indeed. Bright linings for the embellished cuffs were the rule, while gold fringe was one of the preferred edgings. These of Queen Elizabeth, for instance, were of white tulle with gold thread embroidery.

Small, 14-16 medium, 16-18 large, 18-20 extra large, 20-22 inches wrist measure. A medium size requires 1 1/2 yards of muslin and 1 1/2 yard of lining, 36 inches wide. It made as illustrated in the large view. It made of one material only, the frayed will require 4 1/2 yards. The width at the top is 1 1/2 yard.

A pattern of this illustration is mailed to any person on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.



A Pleasing Morning Frock.

5435. Checked gingham and linen are combined in this instance. The model is also attractive in crepe, linen or cotton.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 14-16 medium, 16-18 large, 18-20 extra large, 20-22 inches wrist measure. A medium size requires 1 1/2 yards of muslin and 1 1/2 yard of lining, 36 inches wide. It made as illustrated in the large view. It made of one material only, the frayed will require 4 1/2 yards. The width at the top is 1 1/2 yard.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1932 book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies' dresses and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrations) of the various styles (the stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Universal Like Grindstone. About a hundred years ago the great English astronomer, Sir William Herschel, showed that the sun, together with all the stars we see in the heavens, forms a vast system resembling a grindstone in shape.

Kite Carried Wire. The first wire was used in 1832 in the suspension bridge across the river. The wire was made of iron and was carried by a kite.

Earliest Kind of Soap. Making soap was one of the earliest of the domestic arts. The earliest soap was made of animal fat and alkali.

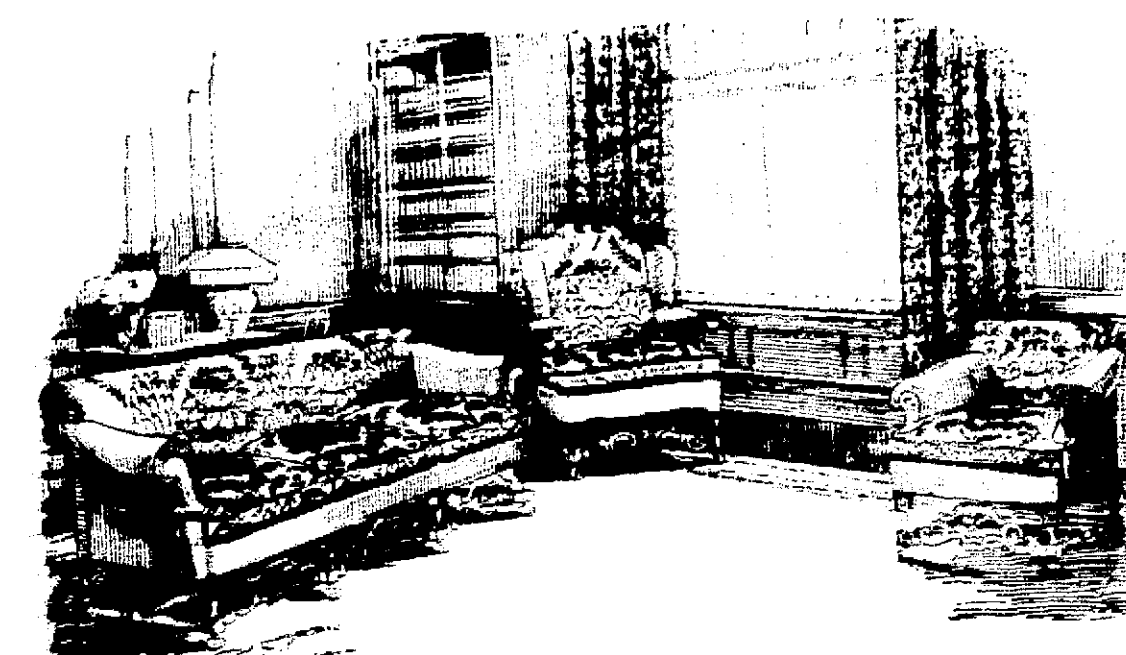
Over-Then-Solution. In 1832, a man named John D. Smith was the first to use the word "over-then-solution" in his book.

For the Woman's Voice. Making soap was one of the earliest of the domestic arts. The earliest soap was made of animal fat and alkali.

As Most Married Men Know. Making soap was one of the earliest of the domestic arts. The earliest soap was made of animal fat and alkali.

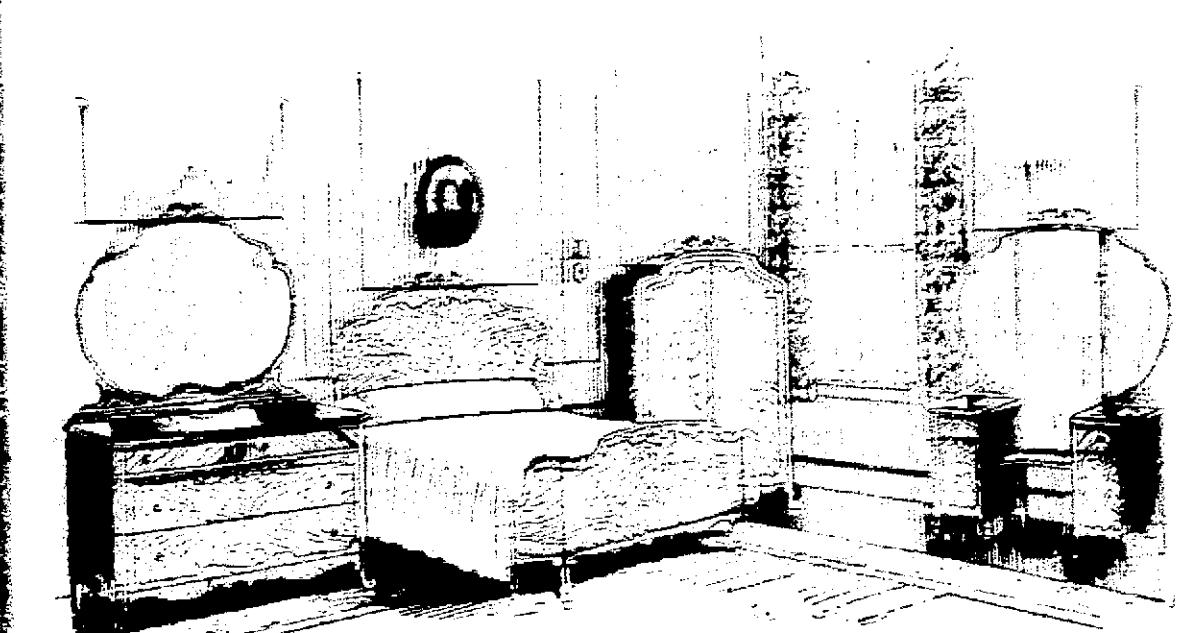
JUNE BRIDES

Living Room Suite



Elegant three-piece living room suite upholstered in choice velours, jacquards and mohairs, covered all over, reversible cushions, tassels. The room in which you entertain should have such a suite.

Bed Room Suite



Such a bedroom suite as this, in French or American walnut, should not be overlooked in furnishing your "Dream Room." Its beauty and quality are unsurpassed and we know your friends will admire it.

We are now selling rugs and floor coverings of all descriptions at greatly reduced prices and it would be to your advantage to visit us before buying.

HARDER KLEEN-KOLD ICE BOXES
Florence, Kerogas, New Perfection and Nesco Oil Stoves and Ovens.

KAPLAN FURNITURE CO., Inc.

14 EAST STRAND, (DOWNTOWN), KINGSTON, N. Y.

TEL. 755.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK.

Shields Baby From Sun

The dark-skinned mother of the Southern States has a unique method of protecting her baby from the direct rays of the sun. First, the baby is strapped in a swaddling position on her back, the straps round over her shoulders. Next the mother's head and shoulders are covered with a gramine contraption made from the hair of a black cat.

Not Attractive

An old time was used recently by a young mother in speaking of a very handsome man. "He would be a good fellow," she said, "if he were not so old."

Local Fat People

Get Thin N. Y. Way

There is a remedy for the fat people of New York. It is a simple one, and it is a remedy that is known to all. It is a remedy that is known to all. It is a remedy that is known to all.

Wherever recipes say mayonnaise -



Twice as much as a good mayonnaise. It is a simple one, and it is a remedy that is known to all. It is a remedy that is known to all. It is a remedy that is known to all.

It doesn't spare a single life!

AFTER you attack them with BLACK FLAG, flies, mosquitoes and roaches in your home are 100 per cent dead! Not one survives this deadliest of insect-killers.

They can't get away from it. A breath of BLACK FLAG is the last breath a bug ever takes. He struggles! The scurrying, vegetable ingredient kills him—kills every bug in the place. It is the surest, quickest death ever discovered for insect pests. But it is absolutely harmless to humans and animals.

It cleans every kind of bug out of your home. Kills them all—and keeps others out. Kills fleas, bed-bugs, ants, roaches, moths. BLACK FLAG is different, deadlier than any insect-killer you ever used. Try it. Buy the form you like best—powder or liquid. At drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder is 15c up. Powder Gun, 10c. And the low prices of the liquid will amaze you. Read them below. Compare them.

OBSERVE—

Sprayer.....45c
Black Flag Liquid, quart, only...55c
Black Flag Liquid, pint, only...45c
Black Flag Liquid, 1/2 pint, only...25c

BLACK FLAG

LIQUID OR POWDER

KILLS INSECTS

KOTEX

SHATTAN'S Great June Sale Saturday the Final Day

Buy now. A small deposit will hold your suit at these sale prices.

\$25 Men's Suits with extra trousers	\$16.50
\$25 Men's All Wool Worsted Silk Mixture	\$18.00
\$25 Fine All Wool Serge Suits	\$19.50
\$15 Men's All Wool Cashmere Suits	\$10.50

\$9.50 Boys' 4 Piece Suits	\$7.50
\$12 Boys' 4 Piece Blue Serge Suits	\$9.50
\$1.50 Boys' Washable Suits, good quality	98c
98c Boys' Washable Suits	79c
\$1.98 Boys' Sport Sweaters	\$1.28
\$2.98 Men's Sport Sweaters	\$1.98

SALE ON BATHING SUITS.

All Wool Bathing Suits	\$2.50
Jersey Bathing Suits	\$1.00
Cotton Bathing Suits	50c

SALE ON SHOES

SHOES OF GOOD QUALITY

Every Pair Guaranteed to the Customer.

\$4.00 Men's Oxfords, Goodyear welts	\$2.98
\$4.00 Women's Blonde Kid Pumps	\$2.98
\$3.50 Women's Patent Leather Pumps	\$2.98
\$2.98 Misses' Blonde Kid Pumps	\$1.98
\$2.50 Misses' Patent Leather Pumps	\$1.98
\$1.98 Child's Patent Leather Pumps	\$1.49
\$1.75 Infants' Patent Leather Pumps	\$1.25
\$1.50 Misses' Sandals with heels	\$1.10
75c Misses' Canvas Oxfords	50c
\$1.25 Boys' Suction Sole Sneaks	98c

Isidore Shattan

Open Evenings

42 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

Oath of Secrecy In Early Congress

Early New York Legislative Bodies Met Behind Closed Doors and Acquired Oath of Secrecy on Account of Tories.

Plans for the pageant reproduction of the White Plains Congress of 159 years ago are taking very definite shape and the cast are at work on their parts. Dr. A. C. Flick, director of the archives and history division of the State Education Department, calls attention to some of the unusual features of that gathering in the following statement:

It is not commonly known that the Revolutionary Committees and Congresses of New York held their sessions behind closed doors and pledged their members to an oath of secrecy. This was due to the fact that the Tories, as they were called, or Loyalists as they designated themselves, were numerous and potentially dangerous to the patriot cause. The colony was overrun with spies, who for the most part were Tories, eager to send helpful information to the enemy. Hence to the patriots secrecy seemed both wise and necessary.

When the New York convention met on July 9, 1776, to act on the Declaration of Independence, which had been voted by twelve states at Philadelphia five days previously, the earlier practice of secrecy was taken for granted. The president of the convention, General Nathaniel Woodhull of Suffolk county, asked the newly elected deputies "and such of the old members who had not been sworn" to take the oath of secrecy.

Immediately there arose one of the amusing incidents in the convention. B. Smith, a Westchester county delegate, "refused to take the oath." Whether he was a Quaker and hence objected on religious grounds, or whether he had some other valid reason, does not appear from the scanty records. Nor does it seem that his attitude was debated. The chairman merely asked him "to withdraw and consider the matter maturely." Accordingly he stalked out of the court room an irate and disgruntled patriot. Nor does his name reappear in the minutes.

It must have been a matter of considerable self-satisfaction to this B. Smith to learn that a few weeks later on August 7th the policy of an open convention was enacted as a rule.

It seems reasonable to conclude that the oath of secrecy adopted on August 23, 1776, was required of the deputies who on July 9, 1776, voted for independence. That oath sounds quaint to modern ears and is so significant that it is worth reprinting in full, as follows:

"You do solemnly and sincerely, in the presence of Almighty God, swear that you will not directly or indirectly divulge or make known any resolve, order, act or debate of, or in this Congress, or of any committee thereof, or the matter of the same, or any thing relating thereto, or any part thereof, or any act, matter or thing to be done in or towards the execution thereof; except to such person or persons, not of this Congress, as shall by them or their committee be necessarily employed in or relating to such execution, nor give any advice or information to any person or persons, that may in any wise obstruct or tend to obstruct the execution thereof; nor divulge or make known to any person or persons, either directly or indirectly, any information or intelligence which shall be received by this Congress or any committee thereof. (If the same or any part thereof shall be enjoined by resolve or order of this Congress, or of such committee, to be kept secret,) until such secrecy be dispensed with, by further resolve or order of this Congress, or by such committee, so help you God."

Shorter forms of oaths of secrecy were administered to the secretaries, doorkeepers and messengers of the convention.

The manner in which these various oaths were taken in the convention will be demonstrated in the pageant to be given on July 9, which will reproduce with as much faithfulness as possible the actions of that memorable body. Great interest is being shown throughout the state in the pageant and special efforts are being set forth to have as many children and young people as possible see it. The governor and lieutenant governor have been invited to attend.

Mah-Jongg Old Game

One explanation of the name "Mah-Jongg" is that Mah was the name of a distinguished Chinese military commander who lived centuries ago. The Jongg merely means general. General Mah commanded troops guarding the remote frontiers of the empire. He invented the game to give his idle soldiers something to do to keep them out of mischief. Since his time it has been elaborated somewhat, notably by a Chinese lawyer of Ningpo, who added more pieces, making the present total of 136.

Uncomplimentary

Little Dolly knew all about the band organ and its accompanying monkey, for she had been amused by them frequently in the street.

When she heard a church organ for the first time she watched the organist long and earnestly. Finally she caught sight of the blower, who was pumping up and down in the background.

"Mother," she exclaimed, "that's the biggest monkey I ever did see!"

Lizard Truth

The familiar sign, "Shoes Repaired While You Wait," lined Norman Kerry into a little Hollywood shop.

"I can't do them till Wednesday," said the cobbler as Norman laid down his package.

"But the sign says, 'Repaired while you wait,'" protested Kerry.

"Sure," was the cheerful reply.

"And you'll have to wait till Wednesday,"—Los Angeles Times.

Sea Food

Opening Announcement

The CHATEAU—

Formerly the Red House.

Personal Management of Western-Leaycraft.

Saturday, June 26th

Table D'Hote Dinner, \$1.00, 11 A. M. to 8 P. M. A la carte Service 11 A. M. to 2 A. M.

Special Chicken Dinner, \$1.50.

"Saxophone Charley" and His Entertainers from New York.

SAUGERTIES ROAD, NEAR LAKE KATRINE.

Excellent Cuisine.

Dancing

An Inexpensive Apparel Shop Where Fashion and Economy Meet.

Summer
Reductions



Summer
Reductions

ALL OUR GARMENTS NOW

**Priced for a~
Quick-Clean-Up
SALE**

**COATS, SUITS
and DRESSES!**

Continues
Tomorrow—
Saturday!
Exceptional
Opportunities
to Save.

Strand Grocery Co.

Corner Hasbrouck Avenue and Strand

FREE—ONE BEST FOOD RELISH SPREAD WITH 25c 1/2 PT. JAR OF BEST FOOD GOLD MEDAL MAYONNAISE.

Best Creamery Butter, lb. 48c	Best Coffee, lb. 45c
Full Milk Cheese, lb. 35c	Santos Coffee, lb. 38c
Kellogg Oatmeal, 3 pks. 25c	Mixed Tea, lb. 40c
Chequon Ginger Ale, 2 bottles 25c	Sun Maid Raisins, 2 pks. 25c
Dill Pickles, doz. 25c	California Prunes, 2 lbs. 25c
Tomatoes, lrg. cans, 2 for 25c	Best Rice, 3 lbs. 25c
Campbell's Beans, 3 cans. 25c	Pea Beans, 3 lbs. 25c
Yellow Bantam Corn, 2 cans. 25c	Narrow Beans, 2 lbs. 25c
Green Peas, 2 cans. 25c	Lima Beans, 2 lbs. 25c
Sweet Corn, can 10c	Armour Jam, large bottle 25c
Evap. Milk, can 10c	White Gate Jelly, glass 15-25c
Pumpkin, can 10c	Matches, 6 pks. 25c

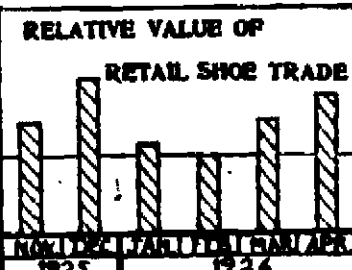
Cash and Carry

George A. Planthaber, Jr., Prop.

Trouble from the Heart
The rocking chair is the greatest thing to stumble over that was ever developed in domestic architecture.—Boston Transcript.

No Act Not Worthy
Remember this—that there is a proper dignity and proportion to be observed in the performance of every act of life.—Marjorie Auerlun.

SHOE SITUATION BLUE IN NEW ENGLAND



Babson Park, Mass., June 25.—A recent Federal Government employment report has shown that the shoe and the textile industries are about the bluest in New England at the present time. The whole country is concerned—because the whole country buys their products in large amounts. We all have known for some time that the textile industry has been going through the worst depression in its history, but what's the matter with shoes? In a nutshell, a large part of the trouble would seem to lie in the fact that we can make all the shoes we need in this country in far less than twelve months every year while we have not the customers in foreign countries that we need. Government figures for boot and shoe production slumped further in April, while it is odd to note that the relative value of retail shoe trade throughout the country was the highest in April of any month except one (December) of the previous five months.

The immediate outlook seems to be for a moderate but further curtailment in the making of shoes. We are using more shoes in the country than we ever did but also have far more shoe plants with a tremendous capacity.

What, Another?

Higgins—"Old Joan is certain a man of few words." Higgins—"And it's a trait that he will carry to the grave. He has planned that the inscription on his tombstone shall merely read: 'See You Later.'"—Philadelphia Record.

Official Opening of Congress



A remarkable photo of the Pontifical Mass, first purely spiritual ceremony of Eucharistic Week. The setting is Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago. The picture is taken during the "Gloria." In right foreground, at his throne, is Cardinal Bonzano, papal legate, wearing mitre. At left of him are the archbishop, Mgr. Prinsimon, and Mgr. Michael Lavelle. At right, Mgr. Seipel, ex-chancellor of Austria. In the center foreground are three acolytes, one of whom is shown holding the precious mitre, or a caddice, which later the legate wore.

Once Capital of Canada

Kingston, Ont., was the capital of Canada from 1841 to 1844. It is situated on the site of the French fort Frontenac, at the head of the St. Lawrence river. It was taken by the English in 1762.

Chlor' Names Changed

New York was formerly called New Amsterdam. Chicago is the original name of that city, which the Indians gave it. Los Angeles was formerly known as Pueblo de Nuestra Señora la Reina de los Angeles.

Spent the Day

The higher agricultural education should be in course of time that as such a diffusion of useful knowledge is necessary that the country should not be left in the hands of the pumpkins.—London Times.

Yale Crew Best For Day's Race With Harvard

Crimson's 1926 Record Not Inspiring Although Chance Is Concealed Says Walsh—50,000 Spectators Expected to See Race.

(By Davis J. Walsh.)
New London, Conn., June 25.—Inspired by competitive fanaticism that prompts self-punishment almost equal to the martyrdom of a Hindu fakir, Harvard and Yale will row four miles late this afternoon over the wind-whipped waters of the Thames in an annual spectacle that never varies and never pall.

Backs bent, eyes beamed and muscles fairly screaming with pain. A long lane of steam yachts and pleasure craft, gleaming white in the late afternoon. Gay observation trains chanting their way down to the finish. The banks and hills black with bourgeois thousands, cheering as though they were part of the great occasion instead of mere sideline spectators, looking on while the rich are at play.

At least 50,000 persons will be in at the death, and to many, the identity of the corpse will be a matter of slight importance. They will be there for the spectacle and none greater is known in American sport. It may even be a great race, although Harvard's 1926 record hardly forecasts such an outcome. The crimson has been a second runner since the start of the season and, midway through the campaign, saw fit to trim ship by tossing Coach Ed Stevens to the porpoises. Stevens really resigned against the wishes of the Harvard athletic authorities but, in view of the fact that the crew itself would have none of him, his withdrawal was permitted to stand. Burt Haines replaced him, but just how much progress, if any, he has made, no one can say.

It is this element of uncertainty, in fact, that gives Harvard an outside chance today. Amateur psychologists vividly remember the season of 1921 when Guy Nickalls, the English coach at Yale, cast reflections upon the gameness of his variety and was deposed two weeks before the big race. Its honor impugned, Yale jumped to the pace at the start, led all the way, fought off a Harvard spurt in the final half mile and won. This reply to an outspoken slur was typically American. Nickalls's statement, issued weeks before, really won the race.

Something of the same kind might happen today in view of the Harvard variety's trouble with Stevens. However, everything points to a Yale victory. It has a leader-coached crew and that combination has yet to lose a race since the former Husky oarsman came out of the West to take over Yale rowing in 1923. His present outfit may lack some of the polish and power of its predecessors, particularly the Olympic champions of 1924, but it was good enough to come from behind to defeat a fast Pennsylvania eight at Derby early in the year and, by all the signs and portents, it will be plenty good enough today.

Tagging Major League Bases

Pittsburgh and St. Louis stood up and slugged nine innings to a draw, 3 to 3. Blanked by Kremer for seven frames, the Cards came back like an echo, shelling Kremer off the mound and tying the score.

Looking like a new team with Jackson back at short, the Giants thrashed the Phils twice, 12 to 7 and 7 to 2. Frisch collecting seven hits. Two homers by Pitcher Jack Knight failed to win the opener for the Phils and the Quakers were held to five hits by McQuillan in the nightcap.

The Athletics lost two games to Washington, 8 to 6 and 3 to 1. Sam Rice got seven hits, the Senators pulled a triple play, and about \$300,000 worth of Connie Mack's half-million dollar pitching staff went up in smoke.

The White Sox took a strange hold on second place by defeating Cleveland, 9 to 6. Falk's homer featured a six-run rally by the Sox in the third inning.

The Red Sox landed on Pennington and Hoyt and trimmed the Yankees, 6 to 5, in eleven innings. Tony Lazzeri pushed the ball all around the lot for a single, triple and homer, making as many hits as the rest of the Yanks combined.

Leading Major League Hitters

Player and Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Coyler, Pirates	61	245	45	91	.372
Reiser, Reds	55	192	29	69	.359
Bernard, Dodgers	49	175	21	61	.349
Traynor, Pirates	55	205	31	72	.344
Hornsbury, Cardinals	63	220	45	86	.341

Player and Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Ruth, Yankees	63	250	66	91	.368
Holman, Tigers	63	223	51	94	.377
Burns, Indians	61	245	18	95	.379
Falk, White Sox	60	232	35	83	.366
Mouth, White Sox	60	228	40	85	.369

Player and Club	No.	Tot.
Knight, Philadelphia	2	2
Musler, New York	1	4
Young, New York	1	2

Player and Club	No.	Tot.
Bluege, Washington	1	2
Falk, Chicago	1	3
Lazzeri, New York	1	9
Rigney, Boston	1	1

League Totals	217
National League	159

Individual Leaders	
Ruth, New York	23
Bottomley, St. Louis	19

ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	37	26	.587
Pittsburgh	34	24	.586
St. Louis	36	23	.562
Brooklyn	32	29	.525
New York	32	33	.500
Chicago	31	31	.500
Boston	23	37	.383
Philadelphia	21	39	.350

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	44	20	.688
Chicago	37	29	.561
Philadelphia	35	31	.530
Cleveland	35	31	.530
Detroit	33	32	.508
Washington	31	32	.492
St. Louis	25	39	.391
Boston	18	44	.290

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	47	22	.551
Toronto	44	25	.543
Buffalo	45	27	.562
Newark	40	31	.563
Rochester	32	36	.471
Jersey City	31	38	.449
Syracuse	19	47	.288
Reading	15	50	.236

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 12; Philadelphia, 7.
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 2.
Pittsburgh, 3; St. Louis, 3.
(Called in ninth to allow team to catch train).

Only games scheduled.

Boston, 6; New York, 5.
Chicago, 9; Cleveland, 6.
Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 5.
Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 1.

Only games scheduled.

Jersey City, 6; Reading, 3.
Newark, 5; Baltimore, 3.
Baltimore, 3; Newark, 1.
Buffalo, 5; Syracuse, 5.
Rochester, 5; Toronto, 2.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

New York at Brooklyn, clear.
Boston at Philadelphia, clear.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, clear.
Chicago at St. Louis, partly cloudy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Boston, clear.
Cleveland at Detroit, partly cloudy.
St. Louis at Chicago, clear.
Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Syracuse at Buffalo, clear.
Rochester at Toronto, cloudy.
Baltimore at Newark, clear.
Reading at Jersey City, clear.

South vs. North.

Detroit, June 25.—Macdonald Smith, professional at Lakewood, N. J., and Walter Haasen will clash next month in a 22-hole match which will carry with it the greatest amount of money ever wagered on a similar event. It was announced today. A. W. Walker, a Detroit, has agreed to cover \$10,000 offered in a pool made by wealthy members of the Jersey Club on Smith.
--

Industrial League Game Tonight

The thunderstorm last evening washed away the Industrial Baseball League game. Tonight at the Athletic Field Jacobson's Athletics and the K. & M. Silk Mills meet. Jones or Jordan will be on the mound for the Athletics, with Lewis catching. Bowers or Mahan will twirl for the K. & M., with Murdoch receiving them. Game called 6:30.

Mickey Walker Badly Beaten

Joe Dundee Was Credited With a Technical Knockout When Bout With Walker Was Stopped in Eighth—Walker Looked Good Only in First Round.

New York, June 25.—One of the inevitable tragedies of the ring occurred in Madison Square Garden last night.

It was the decisive and bloody defeat of the once great Mickey Walker, who a few months ago was the welterweight champion of the world. He was hammered from pillar to post by Joe Dundee, a slashing scrapper from Baltimore, who hit the ex-champion so hard and so often and cut him so unmercifully that Referee Eddie Forbes stopped the battle after two minutes and fifty-three seconds of the eighth round.

Today even Walker's most loyal admirers admit that the smiling Irishman's pugilistic star has set.

It was to have been Mickey's "come-back." He was to have demonstrated that his loss of the title in a close decision at Scranton, Pa., some time back to Pete Latzo was an accident.

But except for a flash here and there, it wasn't the great Mickey of his champion days. It was, however, a game, fighting Mickey that went down to a disastrous defeat.

The twelve thousand fans wanted to see Mickey win, at least most of them did. Even when he was going bad the fans cheered him, hoping he would by some chance put over a knockout.

Walker was his old, ripping, smashing self in the first round and pailed Dundee with rights and lefts and had his opponent backing all around the ring.

But from then on, it was all Dundee. Every round, Dundee became more confident as the fight progressed and when in the fourth round, he knocked a piece of plaster from over Walker's left eye and started the blood running, there was no stopping him.

Dundee drove Mickey around the ring repeatedly, pinned him in the corners and shellacked him vigorously in the body and in the face. In the sixth and seventh rounds, the blood was streaming down Mickey's face from the cut over the eye, and he could hardly see.

Finally, Mickey's defense became so feeble and Dundee's offense so furious that it was only a question of how long Mickey could last and whether Dundee would actually blind him.

In the eighth, Dundee sunk another spongy right into the bleeding left socket and the referee humanely stopped it.

Though Mickey Walker's head was bloody, it was unbowed. He insisted he wanted to go on. But even his manager, Jack Kearns, saw he had enough and made no protest, and Dundee was given credit for a technical knockout. Only once previously had Walker failed to respond to the final bell. That was in 1919, when he was a beginner, and Phil Delmont knocked him out in one round.

GOLDSTEIN FAVORED TO DEFEAT ACE HUDKINS
New York, June 25.—Ruby Goldstein, sensational New York lightweight, was a 6 to 5 favorite today to beat Ace Hudkins "The Nebraska Wildcat" in their six-round bout here tonight. The bout is limited to six rounds because both fighters are under 21.

Boxing experts believe that tonight's fight will either make or break both fighters. Goldstein, who has been bowling over one opponent after another, has been hailed as Benny Leonard's successor, while Hudkins must dispose of Goldstein if he hopes to meet the champion, Rocky Kansas.

Last Night's Fights.

At New York—Joe Dundee, Baltimore welterweight, scored a technical knockout over Mickey Walker in the eighth round.
Benny Base, Philadelphia, knocked out Billy Kennedy, New Orleans, in the seventh round.
Harry Cook, Buffalo, outpointed Boots Antley, Florida, 19 rounds.
At Boston—Babe Herman, California, outpointed Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion, 10 rounds. The title was not at stake.
Johnny Billy, Filipino boxer, knocked out Kid Silvers, Anawala, Conn., in the second round.

Yachts to Race for Thomas Lipton Cup

St. Thomas Lipton, dean of England's yachtsmen, has informed C. E. McLaughlin, New York sportsman, that he will present a trophy to the winner of the yacht race next June from Los Angeles to Honolulu. Ten entries already have been received for the race.

Coaches Ease Up In Driving Crews

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 25.—With only three days before the regatta classic, coaches eased up today in driving their crews into tip-top form.

Washington and the Navy are equal favorites to win the big race on Monday.

These confined themselves to four-mile workouts. California went six miles, with Syracuse, Cornell and Pennsylvania specializing on racing starts and a short limber pull. Dad Vail's Wisconsin Badgers took a long, slow eight-mile workout.

The Columbia varsity and freshmen crews took their last time trial before the race. No official time was given out but several watches caught the varsity in a fraction better than twenty minutes.

The freshman race is expected to be a great one, with Columbia, California and Pennsylvania touted highly.

Results in the Church League

Captain Frank DuFon's St. James's A team leads the Inter-Church Horsehoe Pitching League with ten straight wins. This team has met and defeated all comers to date.

The Fair Street boys are now holding second place, while the third position is held by the Church of the Comforter.

Each team in the league has four more games to play.

Results of Games.

St. James B, 50; Fair Street, 46.
Fair Street, 50; St. James B, 49.
Albany Avenue Baptist, 50; Rondout Presbyterian, 37.

Rondout Presbyterian, 50; Albany Avenue Baptist, 0, (forfeit).

St. James A, 50; St. James C, 29.
St. James A, 50; St. James C, 14.
Clinton Avenue, 50; Comforter, 46.

Comforter, 52; Clinton Avenue, 40.
St. James B, 52; Albany Avenue, 26.

St. James B, 50; Clinton Avenue, 10.
St. James B, 52; Clinton Avenue, 17.

Comforter, 50; Rondout Presbyterian, 20.
Comforter, 51; Rondout Presbyterian, 38.

St. James A, 50; Albany Avenue Baptist, 38.
St. James A, 53; Albany Avenue Baptist, 23.

Fair Street, 50; St. James C, 38.
Fair Street, 50; St. James C, 23.

Standing of Teams.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
St. James A	10	0	1.000
St. James B	7	3	.700
Fair Street	6	4	.600
Comforter	5	5	.500
Albany Avenue	5	7	.417
St. James C	5	7	.417
Rondout Presbyterian	2	6	.250
Clinton Avenue	2	8	.200

Tonight's Games.

St. James C vs. Clinton Avenue.
Comforter vs. Fair Street.
Rondout Presbyterian vs. St. James A.

Will Use D. & M. Balls.

The Colonial baseball team which has been using the Reach balls thus far during the season has adopted the D. & M. ball as the official ball for the future.

Sets World's Record

On May 4, Johnny Reider of the Springfield (Mo.) team hit three home runs in three official times at bat in a game at Okauchee, Okla. The following day he got two homers and two triples in five times at bat at Ardmore, Okla. Then in the next game, played May 6, Reider got three home runs in four times up, setting a world's record.

Bryan Johnson, left-handed pitcher, who has been pitching for the Pawnee Indians of Pawnee City, Neb., for the last ten years, has been signed by the Marshalltown club of the Mississippi Valley league.

Lowell of the New England League

has obtained Shortstop Joe Frankfort from the Jersey City club of the International league, while Mike Dwyer, an outfielder, has been sent on by the Newark club.

Connie Mack will probably carry ten pitchers throughout the season.

The Athletic staff was cut to that figure and inconspicuously to the 20-player limit when Kik May was sent to Reading of the International league.

Fingerprint Identification

The system of identification by fingerprints was first used by the police in the province of Bengal, India, at the suggestion of Sir William Herschel.

COMBS OWES JOB TO JOE MCCARTHY

Yank Outfielder Was All Set to Teach School.

Joe McCarthy, who has taken over the reins of the Chicago Cubs, is responsible for developing Earl Combs, Yankee outfielder, and incidentally spoiling a good schoolteacher for Kentucky. In polishing off Combs to attract the eyes of the big league buyers, McCarthy made possible one of the most pretentious minor league players in the country.

Combs was all set to teach the youngsters of the Bluegrass reading and its kindred arts in a little country school when he was spied by a scout from the Louisville club of the American association.

Here is the way it happened, in Combs' own words:

"When I went to Louisville, I was greener than the rawest recruit from the bushes.

"In my first game a line drive was hit to me that should have been an easy out. I ran in, misjudged it and the runner got three bases on it. My chance to atone for the rotten play came when a single was pelted over first. I went in to take it on the bounce and sat down on the ball. The runner reached third.

"I felt like quitting, and if McCarthy had bawled me out, Kentucky would have had another good schoolteacher, but all Mac said was 'Don't mind that, boy,' and the fellows on the bench insisted it was tough luck."

Combs, however, continued to travel a thorny road. Louisville fans began to "ride" him for his awkwardness, and McCarthy, recognizing his sensitivity, kept him out of the home games and used him on the road. In the meantime Combs practiced for hours each morning. As the season neared its close he was placed in the regular lineup, and made good without any trouble. A natural hitter, he had acquired confidence and ability to handle himself gracefully.

Then he was given his big chance. He was sold to the Yankees for a substantial sum, which later was used as the basis for building Parkway field at Louisville.

Tennis Ankle Is Menace

Among Many Enthusiasts

Visitors returning from the Riviera give alarming accounts of the prevalence of enlarged ankles among tennis enthusiasts. Lady players, they say, may be divided into two groups; taking remedial massage and those who are sending home for specially designed shoes.

"It is quite true that constant tennis tends to thicken legs and ankles," a London foot specialist says, "the reason being that most sports shoes give no support to the instep. Consequently the whole weight of the body is thrown on the ankle joint."

"Suzanne has not suffered because she has always worn specially designed shoes. Many professionals at Queen's and the Bath club wear shoes with shock-absorbers, which give the effect of walking on air."

Players on grass courts are likely to suffer from tennis ankle, and the advice the specialist lays down is, briefly:

To fit the instep, rather than the length of the foot.
To see that the heel grips tightly even before the shoe is laced.
In default of specially designed shoes, to wear the ordinary pigskin rather than the usual tennis shoe, because the former leaves the foot quite free.

"The belief that dancing is a corrective," he adds, "is justified. Dancing is the finest foot exercise possible, and strengthens all the important muscles."

New Giant Backstop

Photograph shows Paul Florence, the heavy-hitting catcher, who has just joined the New York Giants.

In Five World Series

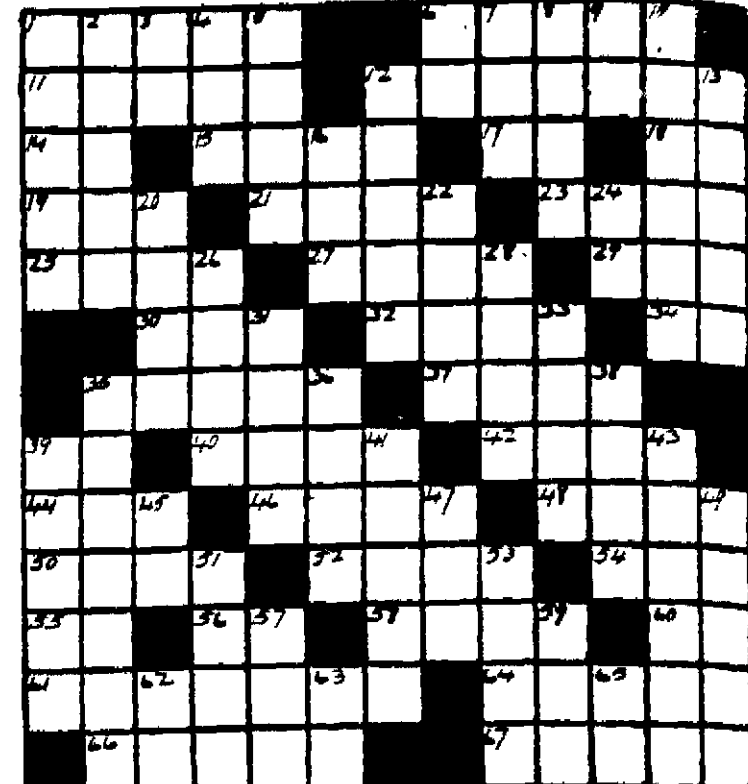
Joe Bush, former Philadelphia, Boston, New York and St. Louis pitcher, but now with Washington, has been in five world series. He was with the Athletics in the 1915 and 1914 games. Red Sox in 1915 and Yankees in 1922 and 1923. Bush is credited with two blue ribbon victories, one in 1915 and the other in 1923. Bush has been in the majors since 1912. He had his best season in 1922, when he won 26 games and lost but seven.

Worth Consideration

Shall we replace at a little makeshift charity, or who could so say forever the effect, when an all-knowing, all-wise being showers down every day the benefits on the unthankful and un-deserving?—Attorney.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

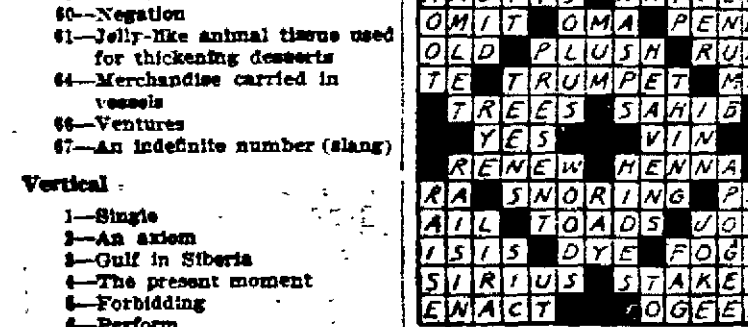
By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



- Horizontal**
- Mingled with
 - Friend of Pythias
 - Work
 - Crown
 - Bowtie
 - To be about to
 - Plural suffix
 - Six
 - Insect's egg
 - Debatable
 - Former ruler of Russia (variant)
 - Give forth
 - Of the eye
 - Poem
 - Back-talk (slang)
 - Of some female
 - Lake
 - One of the golf clubs
 - Profound
 - Bachelor of Arts (abbr.)
 - Went down
 - Stripe made by flogging
 - Flint
 - An element in the atmosphere
 - Latest information
 - Fifteenth of March, and some other months
 - God of love
 - Old-fashioned tallow candle
 - Symbol: "nickel"
 - Father
 - Down with
 - Negation
 - Jelly-like animal tissue used for thickening desserts
 - Merchandise carried in vessels
 - Ventures
 - An indefinite number (slang)
- Vertical**
- Single
 - An axiom
 - Gulf in Siberia
 - The present moment
 - Forbidding
 - Perform
 - Unit of land measure in the metric system
 - The greatest number

4—In contact with the top
10—The "Sagebrush" state
12—Woven fabric
13—Automobile wheel necessity
14—Card game
15—Money drawer
16—Bound
17—Very
18—Blind
19—Men working on a vessel
20—Song of exultation
21—Observed
22—Coated with sugar
23—Leg joint
24—Urged
25—Existing
26—Holy book of Islam
27—Sharp darting pain
28—Prefix: "from"
29—A swell (colloquial)
30—Dining table utensil
31—To box
32—Memorandum pouches
33—Consumed
34—Perched
35—Sixth musical note
36—Exists
37—Concerning

Solution will appear tomorrow.
Solution of preceding puzzle.



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THIRD SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND DECLARED AT

4 1/2% Per Annum

BY NEW PALTZ SAVINGS BANK, NEW PALTZ, N. Y.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees a semi-annual dividend was declared due depositors at the rate of 4 1/2% per annum. On all sums from \$5 to \$7,500 that have been on deposit sufficient time to entitle them to same. Dividend payable on and after July 1st, 1926. Deposits made up to July 11th will start to draw interest from July 1st. Deposits received in form of check, money order, and cash

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Check Roast, lb.	25c	Creamery Butter, lb.	49c	24 1/2 lb bag	\$1.23
Check Steak, lb.	25c	Plate Beef for Stew, lb.	10c	Fancy Brooms,	48c
Hamburg Steak, lb.	25c	Beacon Squares	25c	Calif. Sweet Peas, 2 lbs.	25c
Veal Roast, lb.	30c	Veal Chops, lb.	35c	Bobbitt's Cleaner, 6 for	25c
Veal for Stew, lb.	24c	Fancy Amer. Cheese, lb.	35c	Kings, Large	21c

Live Business Men Advertise in THE FREEMAN.

The Sandman Story

Martha Martin

A CURIOUS CREATURE

MOTHER PERIPATUS was talking to her child. Now a peripatus is a curious creature, as might almost be imagined by her name. With such a name as that she should not really be an ordinary creature.

"I am something like a worm," she told her child, "and yet I have breathing tubes which make me something like an insect. I have a nice soft body and am of a nice color. I have little legs, which make me look something like a centipede, and I like to live in an old log. I'm not a daytime creature. Night time is the time for me and for you, too, my child. I live here, far away in this tropical se-



"We're Not Fond of Cold Countries," She Said.

tion of the country. When anyone touches me I squirt forth a funny kind of juice.

"Not a very polite habit, perhaps, but it is my way. We, as a family like it where it is warm. In fact, we will be found only in warm, warm countries. Now, you are very smart, my child. Soon after you were born you were able to creep about. You knew enough to hide when danger was near, and now you have become so wise and so smart and so independent that you hide under the bark of the log just

as the older members of our family do.

"There is something about our coloring which helps to protect us. We are smart in having such ways. But, my child, some people who are here studying the ways of curious animals were talking the other day.

"It seems they were down here before and they took photographs and moving pictures, and they showed these before a great audience when they went up to their own country last year.

"They have been talking about it, and they have said many things which showed how interesting it was to others to see pictures of curious animals and their ways and of the scenery around these parts.

"They showed a picture they had taken of a Mother Peripatus and her young, and everyone, it seemed, whispered to each other and said, 'What in the world is a peripatus?'

"First they showed some pictures of our part of the country here. They showed the tropical scenery. Then they had a moving picture of a sloth, and of a Capuchin Monkey swimming along a river which, they explained, was a mile wide and which was haunted by crocodiles and by carib fishes, which the people had never heard of before. At least many of them had not.

"Then they showed pictures of Mother Sloth and her baby climbing and they were much amused to see the upside-down way in which she climbed.

"There were moving pictures shown of wild animals of America, wild moose, caribou, mountain sheep, goats and elk, as well as the mule deer.

"Next they had pictures of sea lions, bears and birds and of a play-fight between a keeper and a kangaroo which were made to move so slowly that it was very curious, they said, to see just what actions were made. Oh, they laughed at that and at the pictures which went so slowly of the sea lions, showing each little movement they made. But it was the picture of Mother Peripatus and her child which was the really big event of the evening for most of the audience learned about a creature they had never heard of before."

(Copyright.)

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

FILLING THE RANKS

IF IN the exuberant spirit of youth you are just stepping on the threshold of human activities, equipped with talents which should permit you to take a leading part in the stirring scenes but for some reason you are unable to participate, hold your patience and bide your time.

If Opportunity does not call today, he may knock at your door tomorrow. To every human comes the time of entrance and the period of exit. The tide of life is ever moving.

Somebody in the waters is being cast on the rocks; somebody is drifting out to sea; somebody is being sucked under.

The old, the worn and the incompetent are being swept ruthlessly aside by the currents and whirlpools.

It is the natural trend of things.

Those who occupy the high places today, conspicuous for ability and wisdom, must in the cosmic order of things yield the right of way to fresh recruits, as must the decrepit in all the great armies of men.

Every day somewhere there is a vacancy.

Every hour there is a call for young men and women of sterling worth to step up to the front and help bear the world's burdens.

The vacant chairs and the broken ranks must be filled.

Art, science, industry and business must move forward.

The black smoke must curl from the factory chimney; the shuttles must dart to and fro; the forge must ring with steel upon steel; trains must move and ships must sail, else the world and the peoples of earth would retrograde and perish.

While waiting for Opportunity, the thing for young men and women to do is to improve themselves, even though they may hold university diplomas, mere tickets certifying that they have paid first-class fare on a through train, but not designating destinations.

When the old conductor shouts: "All tickets, please!" where will you tell him you are going?

Are you on your way to uplift humanity, or work for human good—to do things and not merely talk about them?

If you are willing to work, willing to bear the knocks and cuts, willing to sacrifice to love and to stand the true test, there is a place waiting for you in the depleted ranks, where by giving much you will receive much, from hand and heart.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mushrooms appear to spring up overnight, but they really have a long period of growth underground before they come to light.

Glory in Work

There is a personal satisfaction and even secretiveness in work. Were we ever so enlightened, forgetful of the high calling, there is always hope in a man who actually and earnestly works.—Carlyle.

The Hotel Stenographer

9 Rue Fulkerson



"YOU don't look so good this morn-

ing," said the House Detective.

"Since when has it been your duty to tell me I am looking tough?" demanded the Hotel Stenographer. "If you want to fatten your batting average around this desk, Kelly, come here with good news and peddle your craps some place else.

"If you can't see any little thing about me that you can compliment or admire, park yourself at the other end of the hall where that bunch of old sports sits around and listen to their arteries harden as they talk about their symptoms.

"I am not sure you will be popular there, either. Mighty few in this world don't like to be complimented. Kelly. Many a happily married man serves a lot of underdone chops and overdone toast and gets by with it because there is no such thing as an underdone or overdone compliment, and the dame who feeds her husband enough flattery can get away with murder.

"Take yourself, for instance. You are getting so fat that if somebody cut off your arms and legs you would look like a prehistoric mastadonic goose egg. I heard the boss say that as a detective you would make a fine hitchhiker, and that you had about as much chance of catching a real criminal as an elephant had of threading a needle, and that if you did not get busy around here he would get a derrick and a two-ton truck and fire you out of the hotel.

"Did I tell you these things? I did not. I am a diplomat. If I cannot pay a compliment I keep my lip buttoned. Nobody can accuse me of peevishness. If I cannot say something pleasant, I just keep still, for bad news comes anyhow, and there isn't any use in hurrying to a person with it. I know I look bad this morning, Kelly, and I feel worse than I look, but you need not remind me of it."

(By the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, Inc.)



(By the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, Inc.)

DANCE

At the Paradise Hall

SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 25th

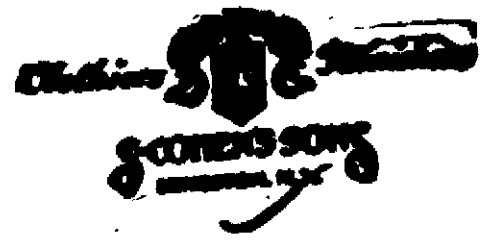
Work by the McCloud Four Orchestra.

Prop., Joseph A. M.

E. Frank Flanagan

K. E. Archer

Oscar A. Watkins



VACATION Hints and Helps



SPORT SWEATERS

A wide variety of patterns and colors—bright or subdued, as you wish.

\$3.85 to \$12.00

GOLF HOSE

Smart patterns—a large assortment that merits attention.
Combinations to match sweaters, also.

\$1.00 to \$5.00



GOLF KNICKERS

Cheviots, tweeds and cassimeres in smart grays and tans.
Linen knickers for the heat of mid-summer.

\$4.00 to \$12.00

Flannel Trousers

Whites, grays and fawns in plain effects and narrow or
block stripes. Correct and necessary.

\$8.50 to \$13.50



BATHING SUITS

One and two piece styles in suits that are comfortable as
well as smart both on the beach and in the water.

\$3.50 to \$7.50

Beach Robes \$6.50



S. Cohen's Sons

331 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

About the Folks

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1926.

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Financial and Commercial

New York, June 25.—Railroad stocks were the main support of a dull and irregular market today. The professionals sold stocks quite freely in the effort to force a general decline in prices, but failed and the market steadied.

Heavily selling of the motor stocks was resumed shortly after the noon period, and prices of Hudson, General Motors and other stocks in this group were again deflected sharply downward. Hudson broke through 50 for the first time since its wild flight from 33 to 139 and losses of 1 to 3 points were quite general. The motor accessory stocks, including the tire stocks, did not escape the reactionary effects of the bearish selling.

Norfolk & Western, Chesapeake & Ohio, New York Central and other high grade railroad stocks moved upward moderately in fairly active buying, and equipment stocks rallied easily from the low levels of the day.

Quotations given by C. D. Halvey & Co., 27 William street, New York City, branch office, Warren Building, 250-52 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

American Can.	57
American Car & Foundry	52 1/2
American Locomotive	108
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	18 1/2
American Sugar	69
American Tel. & Tel.	129 1/2
American Woolen	24
Anaconda Copper Mining	40 1/2
Aviation, Topeka & Santa Fe	18 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	112 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	94 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	41 1/2
Bridge Mfg. Co.	27
Canadian Petroleum	33 1/2
Canadian Pacific	104 1/2
Corrode Pacer Copper	61
Chandler Motors	25 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	136
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	53 1/2
Chrysler Motors	82 1/2
Consolidated Gas	96
Corn Products	48
Crucible Steel	72 1/2
Du Pont	280 1/2
Erie	36 1/2
Fisher Body	98
Fischmann	46 1/2
General Asphalt	68 1/2
General Electric	328
General Motors	140 1/2
General Petroleum	67 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	74 1/2
Great Northern Ore	21 1/2
Int. Comb. Engine	53 1/2
Int. Nickel	86 1/2
International Paper	55 1/2
Jordan Motors	82 1/2
Kennecott Copper	54 1/2
Lehigh Valley	87 1/2
Marland Oil	118 1/2
Md. Cent. Pst.	97 1/2
Motor Wheel	81 1/2
New York Central	139 1/2
New York, New Haven & Hartford	44 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	25
Norfolk & Western	159 1/2
North American	39
Northern Pacific	74 1/2
Pan Handle Prod.	26
Packard Motors	30 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. A.	73 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	52 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	47 1/2
Pierce Arrow	25 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	45 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	137 1/2
Ray Copper Con.	137 1/2
Reading	93 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	51
Royal Dutch	52 1/2
Southern Consolidated	22 1/2
Southern Pacific	108 1/2
Southern Railway	117 1/2
St. Oil California	50 1/2
St. Oil New Jersey	42 1/2
Studebaker	54 1/2
Texas Co.	54 1/2
Texas & Pacific Ry.	54 1/2
Tobacco Products	102 1/2
Union Pacific	132 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	168
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	56 1/2
U. S. Rubber	58 1/2
U. S. Steel	187 1/2
Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co.	65 1/2
White Motors	56 1/2
Wiggins-Overland	27 1/2

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, June 25.—Grains opened today as follows:

Wheat—July, 137 1/2 @ 138 1/2;

Sept., 134 1/2 @ 135 1/2; Dec., 136 1/2 @ 137 1/2.

Corn—July, 69 1/2 @ 70 1/2; Sept., 75 1/2 @ 76 1/2.

Oats—July, 39 1/2 @ 40 1/2; Sept., 40 1/2 @ 41 1/2; Dec., 43 1/2 @ 44 1/2.

Closing Prices.

Wheat—July, 134 1/2 @ 135 1/2; Sept., 132 1/2 @ 133 1/2; December, 135 1/2 @ 136 1/2.

Corn—July, 68 1/2 @ 69 1/2; Sept., 74 1/2 @ 75 1/2; December, 76 1/2 @ 77 1/2.

Oats—July, 39 1/2 @ 40 1/2; Sept., 40 1/2 @ 41 1/2; Dec., 43 1/2 @ 44 1/2.

Rye—July, 88 1/2 @ 89 1/2; Sept., 92 1/2 @ 93 1/2; Dec., 96 1/2 @ 97 1/2.

Treasury Balance.

Washington, June 25.—Treasury balance, June 23: \$271,101,498.92.

Should Be a Ten-Strike

A driverless motor car is said to be "making a hit in the West." One would imagine it would make several. —Waterbury Democrat.

DIED.

MINAN—Helen Minan died June 22, 1926.

Funeral at Rosedale June 24.

In sad and loving memory of Charles Stewart, who departed this life one year ago today, June 23, 1925.

Dearest father, thou hast left us. And our loss we deeply feel. But it's God that has bereft us. He can all our sorrows heal. Yet again we hope to meet thee. When the day of life is fled. When in Heaven in joy to greet thee. Where no farewell tear is shed. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Morgan Davis & Co.

Successors to Guyton & Day. (Established 1854.)

Members N. Y. Stock Exchange.

60 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Branch Office Connected By Private Wire

48 MAIN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

R. B. Osterhout, Manager.

Telephone 2004

Weekly Market Letter 60 BROADWAY.

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Weekly Market Letter 60 BROADWAY.

Society Notes

Barahardt-Wood.

Miss Mildred Wood of Ellenville and Fred Barahardt were united in marriage at St. John's Episcopal Church in Ellenville on June 18 by the Rev. D. F. Agnew. They were attended by Miss Hazel Quick and Martin Wood, a brother of the bride.

Phillips-Warner.

Miss Mary Pauline Warner, a teacher in the Ellenville High School, and James Orville Phillips of Cornwall, Vermont, were united in marriage on Tuesday, June 22, in the Methodist Church at Ellenville by the pastor, the Rev. T. H. E. Richards.

Gray-Hill.

Asa Gray of Spring Glen and Margaret Hill of Monticello were married at the home of the bride on June 17 by the Rev. Mr. Smith. The groom is part owner of Gray's Garage at Spring Glen and is also employed at the O. & W. headquarters in Middletown.

Hendricks-Oleski.

Kenneth Hendricks of No. 145 O'Neil street and Miss Elizabeth Oleski of No. 29 East Piermont street were united in marriage on June 6 by the Rev. Ignatius Bialdoga, of the Immaculate Conception Church on Delaware avenue. They were attended by James J. Garry and Marie Garry.

Sherley-Stroup.

Edward E. Sherley of Albany, for the past two years principal of the Ellenville High School, and Miss Elizabeth Stroup, who has been engaged as a member of the Ellenville faculty for the coming term, are to be married at the bride's home in Niagara Falls on Saturday.

Smith-Shook.

A very pretty wedding took place on Monday, June 21, at two o'clock, in Northville, of the Free Methodist parsonage, when Miss Agnes Shook, daughter of Mrs. M. Shook of Lake Katrine, became the bride of Frederick B. Smith, son of Mrs. Marina H. Smith, of Clayton Springs, N. Y. The Rev. Thomas G. Simpson performed the ceremony. The bride was charmingly gowned in white silk crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Bessie Shook, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of pale pink silk. Louis A. Smith, brother of the groom, acted as best man. After touring to Niagara Falls, Canada and other places of interest, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home in Lake Katrine, N. Y.

Schaeffer-Barmann.

The marriage of Miss Suzanne Catherine Barmann, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Barmann of 209 Albany avenue, Kingston, and Genera, N. Y., to Kenneth Schaeffer of New York, a graduate of Hobart College in the class of 1926, took place Sunday afternoon, June 20, at 4:30 o'clock in Rochester. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Compton rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension and a fraternity brother, Sigma Chi Fraternity, of the groom. The Rev. Mr. Compton was a graduate of the Class of 1924, Hobart College. The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy L. Humphrey of Geneva and the best man was Philip Wickens of Rochester, also of the Class of 1926, and a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Following the ceremony the bridal party enjoyed a buffet luncheon before returning to Geneva where the Barmanns have a summer home on the lake. The bride is a popular young woman with many friends in Kingston.

PORT EWEN.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1926.
Sun rises, 4:14 a. m.; sets, 7:51 p. m.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.
The lowest point recorded by The Freeman thermometer for last night was 50 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, June 25.—Eastern New York: Partly cloudy, probably occasional showers tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler Saturday; moderate southwest winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

FALLING ARCHES RESTORED
by the Broberg System, instant relief. Phone 764. Hours 9 to 5 St. James, St. and Clinton Ave.

CHAS. EDWARDS Chiropractor,
297 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1633-M.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT and SON,
contractors, builders & jobbers, 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

Roll your own lawn. Water rollers for rent by the day. R. K. Everett, phone 514.

THE CARY DENTAL OFFICE
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS
—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

THE FRANKLIN PRINT SHOP.
Better class of job printing at prices to please. Nothing too difficult. When in need of any printing phone 2888-J. We will call. Magazines, post cards, cards for all occasions and school supplies. 72 Franklin street, corner of Furnace street. "The new modern print shop."

STEAMSHIP TICKETS
To all parts of the world. RICHARD MEYER, 40 John street.

Louis H. Ahrens, painting, paper hanging and decorating, 27 Shufeldt street.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE.
Day or night. Phone 2100.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

EXPRESS, TRUCKING, MOVING.
Mehm Brothers' Express. Phone 2533.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

James V. Pfeiffer, landscape service, grading and building drives. Sod, soil and gravel for sale. Call 2-F-12.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINK'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

Nice sedans for tours, weddings or funerals. Phone 17.

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.
Plane hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 642 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 737.

A new line of Factory Mill Ends just received by David Well, 19 Broadway, Bargain House.

Metal Ceilings a Specialty. J. MOORE. Phone 1427-J or 1140-J.

FURNITURE MOVING
Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway, A. Kresig. Phone 1046-J.

Phone 17 for Taxi.

CENTRAL AUTO LAUNDRY.
McGrath & Conlin, 2 Foxhall Ave.

Gladys Rachelie Millonig, piano teacher, 97 Clinton avenue. Phone 2564.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair St. Phone 2937.

I will not be responsible for any bills run by Margaret Riel, 453 Broadway.

FRANK W. RIEL.

William Miller Taxi. Phone 17.

KINGSTON-NEWBURG

EXPRESS DE LUXE BUS SERVICE

Connection for

POUGHKEEPSIE VIA FERRY.

South Bound.

Leave Arrive

Kingston Highland Ferry Newburgh

(Gov. Clinton Terminal)

16:30 a. m. 11:30 a. m. 12:30 p. m.

5:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

North Bound

Leave Arrive

Newburgh Highland Ferry Kingston

(Gov. Clinton Terminal)

8:00 a. m. 9:00 a. m. 10:00 a. m.

1:00 p. m. 2:00 p. m. 3:00 p. m.

Stages of Fare: Kingston to Newburgh, \$1.00.

Newburgh or Kingston to Highland Ferry, \$1.50.

Operated by JOHN A. DU BOIS.

KINGSTON TO NEW YORK CITY

BUS LINE.

John J. Van Conic, proprietor.

Phone Kingston 639. Pierce-Arrow

Parlor Cars. Daylight Saving Time.

Leaves Governor Clinton Hotel,

Kingston, N. Y., 7:30 a. m. 1 p. m.

and 5:30 p. m. daily. Leaves New

Paltz Hotel, New Paltz, 8:10 a. m.,

1:40 p. m. and 6:10 p. m. daily.

Arrives at Roosevelt Hotel, N. Y.,

(Vanderbilt avenue and 45th street)

11:50 a. m. 5:20 p. m. and 9:50 p. m.

daily. Returning leaves Roosevelt

Hotel, N. Y., 8 a. m. 1 p. m. and

6:30 p. m. daily. Arrives at New

Paltz Hotel, New Paltz, 11:50 a. m.,

4:50 p. m. and 10:20 p. m. daily.

Arrives at Governor Clinton Hotel,

Kingston, N. Y., 12:35 p. m., 6:25

p. m. and 10:55 p. m. daily. Fare

one way \$3.00. Round Trip Ticket

\$6.00. Good for return trip within

14 days. Additional busses week

ends and holidays during summer

season. Time table and rates subject

to change without notice.

Schedule of Orange Bus Line.

High Falls to Kingston and Eagle

Bus Line, Kingston to Ellenville.

Effective June 15. Daylight saving

time. Leaves:

HIGH FALLS, 8:00, 9:45, 11:15

a. m.; 1:30, 2:30, 4:30 p. m.

STONE RIDGE, 8:10, 9:55, 11:25

a. m.; 1:40, 2:40, 4:40 p. m.

MARBLETOWN, 8:15, 10:00,

11:30 a. m.; 1:45, 2:45, 4:45 p. m.

OLD HURLEY, 8:25, 10:10,

11:40 a. m.; 1:55, 2:55, 4:55 p. m.

KINGSTON, 9:30, 11:30 a. m.;

1:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30 p. m.

*Connects with Hudson River Day

Line Steamers.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL.

Leaves High Falls, 7:30. Leaves

Kingston, 11:00. Beginning July

3rd, will meet 8:30 Saturday Night

Boat.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE. Leaves

High Falls, 9:00, 11:15 a. m.; 2:00

4:30 p. m. Leave Kingston, 10:00

a. m.; 1:00, 3:30, 6:00 p. m.

Busses leave Central Terminal 30

minutes earlier than above. Additional

trips over holiday.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE.

Leaves A. M. P. M. P. M. Sun.

Kingston 10:10 3:45 5:15 3:30

Old Hurley 10:20 3:55 5:20 3:40

Stone Ridge 10:40 4:15 5:40 4:00

Accord 11:00 4:35 6:00 4:20

Kerhonkson 11:15 4:50 6:15 4:35

Wawarsing 11:25 5:00 6:25 4:45

Napanoch 11:35 5:10 6:35 4:55

Ellenville 11:45 5:20 6:45 5:05

Busses leave Central Terminal 20

minutes earlier than above.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON.

Leaves A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. Sun.

Ellenville 8:00 10:00 2:00 10:00

Napanoch 8:10 10:10 2:10 10:10

Wawarsing 8:20 10:20 2:20 10:20

Kerhonkson 8:30 10:30 2:30 10:30

Accord 8:45 10:45 2:45 10:45

Stone Ridge 9:05 11:05 2:05 11:05

Old Hurley 9:15 11:15 2:15 11:15

Kingston 9:35 11:35 2:35 11:35

*Connects with Hudson River Day

Line Steamers.

Busses and Touring Cars for Hire

for all occasions.

J. VAN KLECK, Proprietor.

Telephone Ellenville 35-W.

Ivins Will Direct "Aren't We All"

There is much of interest connected with the career of Perry Ivins, who will be the director of the first play to be given by the Elverhoj Players at Milton-on-Hudson, beginning Saturday evening, July 3, and continuing for certain nights for two weeks. "Aren't We All," is the title of the play and it is one of Fred Lonsdale's productions.

While a student at Columbia University, Perry Ivins had some part in all of the dramatic and literary shows of the campus for four years. He was one of the editors of the Columbia Jester and was connected with other student publicity. While playing in an under-graduate show the famous Louis Calvert saw his work and recognized him as a young man of promise. It was Ivins' good fortune to be a protégé of Calvert for over two years, receiving much valuable dramatic instruction directly from him.

After leaving college Ivins took up writing and was with the Macmillan Publishing Company for two years, later writing "on his own," for Life, Judge and other humorous magazines. Later it was his good fortune to go around the world with the grandson of Senator Clark and during that trip he spent six months in Japan, making an intensive study of the Japanese drama. He finally wrote a Japanese play that was produced last winter.

On his return from the Orient, Ivins decided to take up acting and was associated with the Neighborhood Playhouse for a season and a half. He also worked under the direction of Boleslavsky, learning the Russian manner of directing and so gaining quite divergent views of the art of dramatic directing. Then becoming connected with The Provincetown Playhouse and taking the part of the old farmer in "Revival of Fashion," the young man in this character part made name for himself over night, as it were. Since then he has taken the part of one of the sons in "Desire Under the Elms," and the leading part in "Patience," and "Love for Love."

Last winter Mr. Ivins was the director of a theatre in Chicago, and since he came back he has played in "The Fountain," and had all of the ensemble directing of the Ives, "Bad Habits of 1926." He has also been directing the Sparthow Players, four road companies of them giving "Applesauce," and two "Abraham Lincoln."

It is supposed to the Elverhoj performances of "Aren't We All," which will be given under Ivins' direction, will be exceptionally good.

Fred Van Etten of this city has charge of the sale of season and single tickets for the Elverhoj plays.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Addison Herrick and others to Centerville Fire Company, a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Charles D. Bruyn and wife to Reuben G. Knapp, a fruit farm in the town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$10.

Mary Elizabeth Gelron to Emma A. Pearson of Brooklyn, a property near Shokan, town of Olive. Consideration \$1.

James F. Burger to Ella G. Cushman, a parcel of land on Hemlock avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

W. Arthur Farrar and wife to Francis J. Schilling and wife, a parcel of land in the town of Esopus. Consideration \$1.

John Henry Batt and wife of Beacon to Victor Batt and wife, parcels of land in Highland, town of Lloyd. Consideration \$300.

Anna Fischer to William Kuhn, a property in the town of Rosendale, on Stone Ridge-Keator's Corners road. Consideration \$1.

BUSINESS NOTICES

FANNY'S BOOK ROOM.
Books rented to the public, 5c a week. 15 Rogers street.

General Trucking-Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. TOMPKINS, 22-26 Clinton avenue. Phone 642.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON
Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 376 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 621.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schelske News Agency in New York city:

Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).

Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

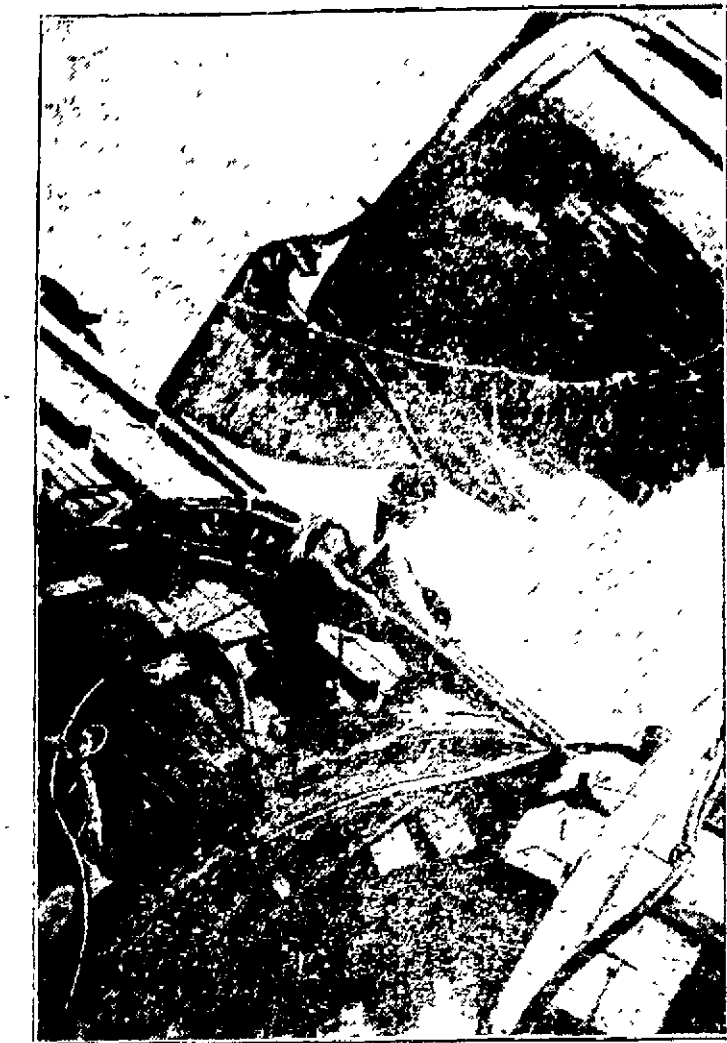
SPEND SUNDAY IN NEW YORK CITY.

Steamer Homer Ramsdell, of the Central-Hudson line, leaves Ferry street every Sunday at 8:15 a. m. for New York. Returning, leaves Franklin street at 4:50 p. m. West 129th street at 5:15 p. m. Music, lunch and dining room. Fare \$1.65 round trip.

Question—When a frame building burns down, what is left? Answer—The chimney alone, because it is built of brick. Chimneys are built of brick because they are fireproof. Why not construct the whole building of brick, that is Real Fire Prevention. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. When you build, use brick exclusively. There may be a slight increase in first cost, but always a large saving in maintenance. Building brick and sand. TERRY BROTHERS CO. Tel. 1674.

Mrs. R. H. McCoshon, Second underwriter and publisher, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1926.

S-51 Above Water Once More



For a fleeting moment the nose of the S-51 was lifted above water off New London, Conn. It can be seen between two pontoons. Because of the rough seas, salvagers decided it was unwise to attempt to finish floating the submarine then, and Engineer William Badders volunteered to ride the pontoons to release the air from them. The sub was sunk September 26 by a steamer.

Phoenix Players Sell Tickets Here

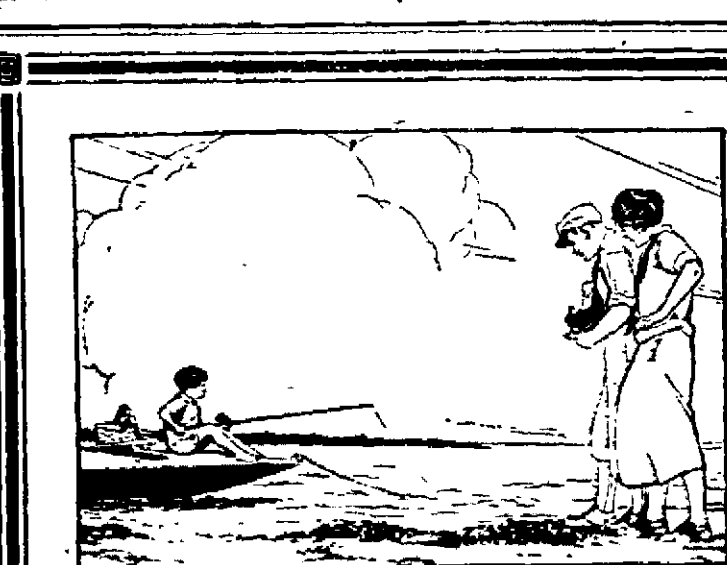
Through the kindness of Mr. Worthman, manager of the new Governor Clinton Hotel, the Phoenix Players are to place their season subscriptions and single performance tickets on sale at the news-stand there. This will prove to be a great convenience to the many Kingston followers of the plays at the Phoenix Theatre in Woodstock for by purchasing seats at The Governor Clinton, they are certain to obtain the best and will not arrive at Woodstock to find the performance sold out. The price of tickets, single or subscription, will be found in the advertisement in another column of this issue.

A new macadam road has been built from Woodstock to Byrdcliffe, the artists' colony where the theatre is situated, which will make the drive much pleasanter than last summer. The parking facilities have also been increased and greatly improved. Marilyn Johnson, proprietress of the Jack Horner Tea Room in Woodstock, has taken over the concession to sell cigarettes and refreshments between the acts and after the performances.

This year the Phoenix Players will be composed of a first class professional New York cast. Each of their plays will run two weeks and performances will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings with a Friday matinee weekly.

Formal Call to Prayer

The minarets of Mohammedan mosques are the towers from which the officer whose business it is, issues the muezzin, or call to prayer, at which signal all true Mohammedans face toward the east and engage in devotion.



Take a Kodak with you

Pictures let you live over again at your leisure the days that flew at vacation time. And it's easy with a Kodak from the first.

But that's what we are here to show you—drop in and see the Kodaks. We're glad to exhibit and explain.

Autographic Kodaks \$5 up
Brownie Cameras \$2 up
Kodak Film—Fishing.

O'REILLY'S

530 BROADWAY and 38 JOHN ST.

Auditorium Theatre

PINE GROVE AVE. AT BROADWAY.

Operated by The Kingston Theatre Corporation.

Adults, 12c; Children, 10c. Matinee—Adults, 10c; Children, 8c.

Saturday and Holiday Matinee Same as Evening. Performance—7:15, 9:15.

TODAY—DICK TALMADGE in

"The Prince of Pep"

Fox Comedy—Help Yourself. Tomorrow—Lefty Flynn in "Smilin' at Trouble."

—UKES—

All Ukuleles Priced \$2.15 and \$2.50

SPECIAL AT \$1.90

Latest Sheet Music and Piano Rolls

PIANOS TO RENT.

E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.

326 WALL ST. Opp. Read's Theatre.

Ladies' Pumps and Ties

Some new lines of Parchment Pumps just received, and Sport Ties in white and parchment. A fine line of Men's Straw Hats, fancy or plain band.

C. S. WOOD

282 WALL STREET

June Clearance Sale

Children's Bloomers, white and colored.....25c, 35c pr.
Children's White Slips.....50c, 70c
Children's Socks, white and colored.....25c, 35c, 48c pr.
Children's Dresses, all colors.....30c, 75c, 98c, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.98
Boys' Wash Suits.....50c, 98c, \$1.50, \$1.60 pr.
Boys' Socks, all colors.....25c, 50c pr.
Boys' Waists.....50c, 98c
Boys' Shirts.....98c
Ladies' White and Colored Jersey Silk Slips.....\$1.98
Ladies' White Linette and Nainsook Slips.....98c
Ladies' White and Colored Bloomers.....35c, 39c, 50c pair
Ladies' Silk Vests, all colors.....75c, 98c
Men's Shirts, collar attached, all colors.....98c, \$1.98
Men's Union Suits, crossbar.....50c, 75c, 98c
Men's Union Suits, Balbriggan.....75c, 98c

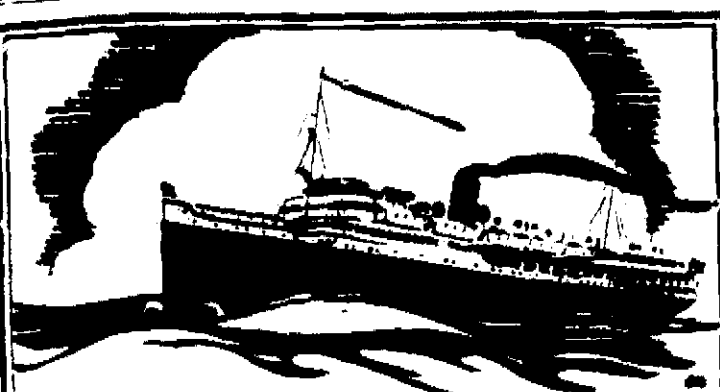
M. Kerley — 33 E. Strand

KELLOGG'S OATMEAL

THE SIGN OF CEREAL PERFECTION

TRY THE NEW OATMEAL

Well-cooked or plain rolled. SPECIAL, 3 pags.....



Cruise with us to CORAL GABLES Florida

\$125 from New York

A 12-DAY TRIP—ALL EXPENSES INCLUDED

THE opportunity of a lifetime! Take our twelve-day vacation cruise. Six glorious days on the ocean! Three days and four nights in Coral Gables, Miami Riviera.

Sails from New York
July 3rd

Our personally conducted trip is made on the newest and finest vessel of the famous Clyde Line fleet—the S.S. "Mohawk"—the last word in equipment, luxury and service.

The three-day cruise to Jacksonville is followed by a journey in de luxe Pullman buses, the length of Florida, through many developments.

Kingston selling representative for CORAL GABLES at
261 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 400.

S. C. Schulz, 261 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

Please send me your folder with full information concerning your special vacation trip to Coral Gables, and also the booklet, "Newest Facts About Coral Gables." I understand that this places me under no obligation.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Bridge Tea Sets (CHINA)

29 Pieces for 2 Tables
Special \$20.00

Oppenheimer Bros., Inc.

578 BROADWAY.

BAKER'S 35 NORTH FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Special Prices on Seasonable Goods

White Enamel Bed, Springs and Cotton Mattresses, any size, complete.....\$13.98	Hugs, 8x12, Conglomerate and Durable Felt Base.....\$12.98
Metal Beds, 2 in. post, colors White, Ivory or Brown, any size.....\$7.49	Paints, per gallon.....\$2.25
Mattresses, 8 1/2x10.....\$18.00	Wall Paper, double roll.....20c
Mattresses, Cotton.....\$8.49	Chicken Founts.....10c
Bed Springs, 4 straps, high back.....\$1.88	Chicken Wire, all size—Low Priced.
Pillows.....\$1.00	Window Screens, 24 inch.....30c
Cover Chees.....\$14.98	Screen Doors.....\$1.98
10 Piece Dining Room Suits.....\$129.00	Garden Hoses.....75c
7 Piece Bed Room Suits.....\$129.00	Garden Hoes.....75c
White Enamel Top Tables.....\$7.98	Spading Forks.....\$1.25
Perch Beekers.....\$2.49	Brooms.....15c
Oak Beekers.....\$14.98	Window Sashes.....10c
Dining Room Chairs.....\$1.00	Iron Cream Freezers.....1.98
Oil Pumps, Blue Flame, Two Burner.....\$5.98	Ironing Set.....89.98
Oil Burners, Blue Flame, with stand, three burner.....\$12.98	Wash Boilers, Copper bottom.....\$2.4
Grates for Two Burners.....\$2.98	Cutlery, Stainless.....\$1.9
Grates for One Burner.....\$1.98	Wash Tubs, Iron.....\$1.50
Perch Stoves.....\$3.98	Oil Lamps.....50c
Perch Stoves.....\$3.98	Refrigerators.....\$12.49
	Auxiliary Grates.....\$1.49
	Messengers.....\$1.98
	Banisters.....\$1.00
	Sawes.....75c
	Flower Cases.....25c
	Towels.....10c

We Carry a Complete Line of Groceries, Groceries, Groceries, Dry Goods, Furniture, Stoves, Carpets, Rugs, Wooden Ware, Silverware and Stoneware, Valises, Traveling Bags, Trunks, infants' Wear, etc.

Farewell to Two Popular Women

Miss Estey and Miss Redman Receive Gifts On Eve of Their Departure as Secretaries of Kingston Y. W. C. A. in Appreciation of Their Work.

The last meeting of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. to be held until fall was held at the association building on Henry street Wednesday evening. During the business session the financial statement of the Y. W. C. A. for the fiscal year of May, 1925, to May, 1926, was given as follows:

Balance on hand May 1, 1925.....\$11,122.50	
Receipts During Year.....\$11,964.08	
Contributions.....638.59	
Memberships.....677.41	
Educational Department.....32.21	
Girl Reserves.....803.21	
Senior Department.....383.25	
Physical Department.....520.75	
Hall Rentals.....42.48	
Conference Fund.....100.00	
Social Fund.....196.91	
Campaign Supporters.....227.10	
Miscellaneous.....564.47	
Interest on Bank Balance.....16,020.58	
Total receipts.....\$27,132.12	

Disbursements During Year.....\$11,964.08	
Salaries.....4,926.85	
Office Supplies, Postage and Expense.....537.57	
Educational Department.....698.10	
Girl Reserves.....75.10	
Senior Department.....523.94	
Physical Department.....404.44	
Conference and Convention.....380.00	
Social.....76.83	
Campaign Supporters.....150.15	
Campaign Expense.....258.12	
Equipment.....100.88	
National Appropriation.....684.00	
Rent.....1,990.92	
Miscellaneous Supplies and Expense.....725.60	
Total disbursements.....11,645.46	

Balance on hand May 1, 1926.....\$15,486.66

This statement does not include the money given in the spring campaign which is for the fiscal year, May, 1926, to May, 1927.

It is with a keen sense of satisfaction that the board reviewed this record of the finances for the past year, for they had lived well within the budget estimate. The success of the campaign for the new year has made it possible to have all of the above balance reserved for the permanent building fund and the money is deposited in six savings accounts in the local banks.

Announcement was also made that the recent campaign of the Y. W. C. A. cost the association less than \$100, which statement was heartily applauded.

The books of the association were duly audited by A. D. Atkins, public accountant, and pronounced correct.

Gifts for both secretaries.

A social hour followed the business session.

Nile of Great Antiquity
Geologists estimate that the River Nile has been at least 13,000 years in building up its delta to its present size.

Human Weakness
If we had no defects ourselves, we should not take so much pleasure in noting those of others.—La Rochefoucauld.

Irony
The scientist who was to lecture on "The Infinitude of Space" was half an hour late. He couldn't find a place to park.

Not Infrequently
Sometimes the faintest indications of the radio are more eagerly awaited than the clatter of the loudest speaker.

English Chimney Tax
A tax called chimney money was levied on each hearth in a house in the reign of Charles II of England.

NO PAYMENT PLAN

During Sickness or Death
When You Buy a

CASS WASHER
Service Appliance Co.

PHONE 2090 35 N. FRONT ST.

Resinol Soap

her favorite for
fifteen years.

Has a record of being
used for 15 years.

Resinol Soap is the best skin cleanser and the most effective for removing dirt and oil from the skin.

It is the only soap that is so gentle and so effective.

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ness session, given in honor of the departing secretaries, both of whom, Miss Estey, general secretary, and Miss Redman, physical secretary, will leave Kingston the first of July. (On the third of July Miss Estey will sail for a summer vacation in Europe and on her return will enter a business in New York city owned by her family. Miss Redman will continue her studies. During the evening refreshments were served, and Miss Estey was presented with a handsome, completely equipped traveling case and Miss Redman received a bracelet as tokens of the esteem in which both young women are held by the board of directors.

The Kingston Y. W. C. A. was particularly fortunate in securing Miss Estey as its first general secretary.

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So much depends upon the first secretary for a new association, and the spirit which Miss Estey has brought to and brought out of the organization has been marvelous.

She is leaving the finest heritage possible to the Kingston Y. W. C. A., a right spirit, and while her departure will be deeply regretted by a host of people whom she has made her friends outside the Y. W. C. A., as well as in it, still the board of directors are confident that they will have sent to Kingston a secretary who will now fit into this stage of the Y. W. C. A. existence here.

Miss Redman, too, has made a host of friends in Kingston who will be sorry to have her go but who will also welcome her successor as they will that of Miss Estey. The very best of good wishes of the entire community which has recognized the efficiency of both secretaries, will go with them into their future walks in life.

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Miss Redman, too, has made a host of friends in Kingston who will be sorry to have her go but who will also welcome her successor as they will that of Miss Estey. The very best of good wishes of the entire community which has recognized the efficiency of both secretaries, will go with them into their future walks in life.

A social hour followed the business session.

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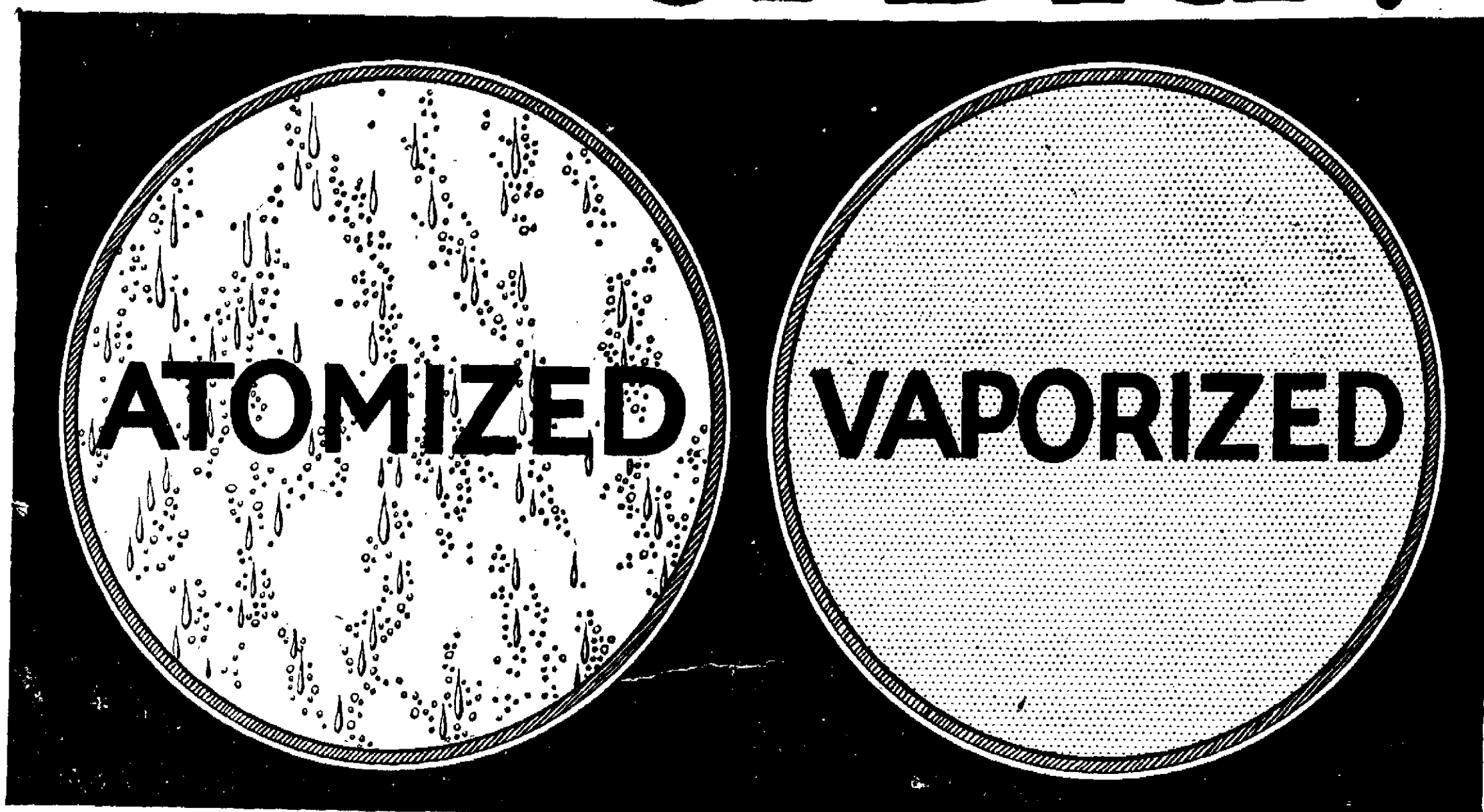
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WET or DRY?



The new Texaco is a "dry gas." Petroleum engineers have been trying for years to perfect a motor gasoline which would vaporize to a dry gas under engine conditions and overcome the bad effects of a wet mixture. The new Texaco forms a dry gas at a temperature much lower than others on the market.

A wet gas, as it would appear in the engine manifold, is a mixture of gasoline vapor and fine drops of liquid gasoline. It is the cause of unequal cylinder distribution and excessive crankcase dilution, and the result of high "end point" and low volatility. *A wet gas chokes power.* Liquid drops separate from the mixture at every bend of the manifold, and following the straightest path, concentrate at the end cylinders. That is why the spark plugs of the end cylinders are fouled more frequently than the others.

A dry gas, no matter how greatly magnified, is absolutely invisible—a perfect mixture of vapor and air. *Dry gas conserves power.* It equalizes cylinder distribution and reduces crankcase dilution to a minimum, and is the result of low end point and high volatility.

The *new and better* Texaco, with its new low boiling point and low end point, its higher volatility and balanced distillation range, now provides an entirely new motor fuel—a *dry gas of unequalled qualities.*

The result is a far better manifold distribution, which permits a leaner carburetor setting, and means no flooded cylinders, less crankcase dilution, easier starting, maximum acceleration and more mileage.

Start today with a stop at the pump displaying the Texaco Red Star and Green T. You don't have to ask for the *new* Texaco—it's there at the regular place from the regular pump. And there, too, you can get the clean, clear, golden Texaco Motor Oil, famed for its lubricating value and freedom from carbon formation.

A New Low Boiling Point
which means
An Easier Start

A New Low End Point
which means
Less Crankcase Dilution

A New Volatile Range
which means
Quicker Pick-up

THE TEXAS COMPANY, U. S. A., *Texaco Petroleum Products*

A **NEW and BETTER**
TEXACO
GASOLINE

